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MISUSE OF AXES.

A Serious Crime Averted in Aberdeen.

TEMPER EASILY FRAYED:

Two Chinese were to-day charged before Mr. R. E. Lindself with fighting in Aberdeen. They both admitted the charge.

· Sub-Inspector Baker told

had been struck by the pole, and cil and was trapped for three was to build a shrine at her house fall back to the east in disorder. "went for" No. I, armed with two bours in a hermetically closed for joss worship. carpenter's axes. But for the carriage, holding in her arms the The Magistrate was told by all fronts. The Nanking mixed timely arrival of a Chinese con- lifeless body of her brother, aged Sergeant O'Connell that the regiment was cut off and the main stable, something serious might nine, and surrounded by the woman's husband was a perman-force was disarmed near Ninghave happened.

When the Magistrate remarked been the aggresor following what threatened the other man. He work succeeded in boring a hole going on. It was very unfair to days' scouting in the neighboursaid that he was walking past on his way home from work, when a quarrel arose between No. 1 and another man. He tried to separate up and the other man ran away. Because he had the axes in his the wreckage.—Reuter. hand the constable arrested him.

The constable denied that there was a third man when he came on to be killed and 15 injured in the the scene, and was emphatic that derailment of an express from Paris he saw No. 2 threaten No. 1 with to Marseilles, which collided with a the axes.

The Magistrate decided to accept second accused's original pleaof 'guilty." He cautioned No. 1 and ordered No. 2 to pay a fine of \$5 or seven idays' hard labour. Both men were required to sign bonds in the sum of \$50 each to keep the peace for 12 months.

QUEEN'S ROAD TRAGEDY

Li Man-hung who was alleged to flicting chopper wounds on six men, five of whom died, was dis-Hospital this morning.

a climax to the amok.

tracy to-morrow to face charges of Rendall. murder.

OPIUM TRAFFIC.

While on duty in Laichikok Road. Lance-Sergeant Saturday, Rogers noticed a Chinese man carrying a basket. He asked him for the key, but as this was not forthcoming the basket was taken to the Shamshuipo Police station where it was found to contain seven mace of opium.

On the man's appearance at the Kowloon Magistracy he was fined \$50 with the alternative of one month's jail.

FOUND DROWNED.

The body of a Japanese woman found floating in Tsun Wan, at the Kowloon Mortuary was identified as that of Hideko, aged 22, the maid servant of Mr. J. Nomura, 39 Peking Road.

It will be recalled that Mr. Nomura reported to the Police on May 28, that the girl was missing. and that, as far as he could gather, she had gone to the Tokyokan Hotel, Praya East, at 11 p.m.

REVOLVER CONFISCATED.

In applying for the confiscation of a Smith & Wesson revolver, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Detective-Sergeant Kellett said: "On the 28rd of last month I took possession of a trunk on No. 1 Wharf, Kowloon Godowns, which i trunk on the 26th and found it con- d'Almada, Jun. has been briefed. tained this revolver."

GRAF ZEPPELIN.

The Graf Zeppelin has arrived lottery den at of, woosung otreet, the mittee of the Kuomintang and its Peking the Leftists have reached lit is considered that while any of \$1,500 or six months' hard labour takehurst. Repter's American Yaumati, two Chinese were at the liting to form a Covern of Co

pelin was damaged by a storm in it was stated that they had 678 bought over the Westminster to complete an agreement with the present war with Chiang Kalthe course of her flight here from tickets, which were valued at \$305 Gazette in 1927, is owned by the Yen Hsi-shan. Hence his refusal shek has probably actuated him Pernambuco - Reuter.

HORRORS OF FRENCH

WITH DEAD BROTHERS.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

attribute the express disaster to Court this morning to a Chinese foul play and the delberate plac- woman who pleaded guilty to the od over an accident. The first ac- ing of a gangers' track on the theft of two pieces of wood from cused was hanging out some line, but the suggestion that it a house under construction in clothes to dry on the first floor of was an attempt on M. Tardieu's Sha Po Road, in Kowloon City 7. Main Street, when a bamboo life is dismissed, as M. Tardieu district. pole accidentally fell into the left for Dijon four hours earlier. Second accused claimed, that he Frenchwoman had her foot crush- wood, and the reply was that she the Nanking troops were forced to

another brother. to second accused that he had! She was finally rescued The Magistrate told the accus- of prisoners being 3,500. by another passenger, a cc that she had done a disgracehad been a pure accident, he de- plumber, who had a blowpipe ful thing, as there was a tremennad occur a pure accident, he de- with him and after two hours dous lot of this stealing of wood Kuominchun cavalry, after a few

The upstrain was at full speed their wood in that way. and was only warned of the accident in time to enable the driver the woman over in a bond of \$100 Then the constable came to put on the brakes and pull up to be of good behaviour for one within a bare 100 yards from year.

Montereau, Yesterday.

Hitherto eight persons are known trolley on the track.—Reuter.

CHUET TIN MONEY

How Chinese Firms Pay Employees.

INTERESTING FACTS.

Money derived from selling packling cases, and discounts earned is have run amok at the Hung Tak | called "Chuet Tin" money in Chin-Bank, 165 Queen's Road Central ese commercial parlance, and some Hospital, where is being detainearly in the morning of May 24, in- interesting facts about this practice | ed. although his condition is not were disclosed in the Summary Court charged from the Government Civil this morning, when Wong Shun, the Kennedy Town beach at 9 The man was in hospital suffer- Kwong Wing Cheong Kee firm for was Lai Shek (19), a foki of a ing from a cut in the throat, al- the recovery of \$576 in respect of shop on the ground floor of 220, leged to have been self-inflicted as larrears of salary and Chuet Tin Des Vœux Road West. With a money due him.

In a previous hearing, Mr. Arculli dragged ashore. said that his client was engaged by the defendant firm as buyer at a monthly salary of \$100. He was also entitled to certain shares of no danger. the Chuet Tin money. Plaintiff had, in fact received only \$80 month, leaving the balance unclaimed and also he had failed to collect his Chuet Tin money. The sum claimed was made up of these two items, plus \$4.80 which he was also entitled for hair-cutting and

shaving. Evidence given by the accountant of the defendant firm this morning was to the effect that plaintiff's salary was \$80 a month and not \$100. Plaintiff was not entitled

to Chuet Tin money. As a matter of fact the practice of allowing Chuet Tin money to employees was abolished last year, and instead of that each employee almost had

had his salary doubled. The case was adjourned sine die

SPECIAL ASSIZE.

To Try Japanese on

been called for on Thursday at 11 a.m. when the Japanese, Yoriichi Hori, alies Yamada, will be arraigned on a charge of murder on the high seas on May 5 on board the e.s.

Mr. P. M. Hodgson, of Messra. sident McKinley. I opened the ed for the defence, and Mr. Leo Mr. Justice J. R. Wood will hear Daily News Takes Over His Worship granted the application case and it is stated that this special Session will in no way interfere with the usual monthly

fined \$200 wish the alternative of newspaper. Reuter.

FOR A SHRINE.

New Use for Stolen Wood.

CANNOT GET GOOD "JOSS."

"But surely you would not get good joss if your shrine is stolen Montereau, Yesterday, ' | wood," said Mr. T. S. Whyte-The railway authorities here Smith at the Kowloon Police

she herself was unemployed.

through the roof of the coach. the contractors if people used

His Worship decided to bind

SWIMMING PERILS.

Two Mishaps Over the Week-end.

FOKI'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Two swimming mishaps have occurred thus early in the present

On Saturday afternoon an Indian named Abdulla Kasim (28) described as unemployed aid living at 62, Jardine's Bazaar, second floor, was injured whilst swimming at the Laichikok Beach. He sprained his back through diving into shallow water, and had to receive treatment at the Kowloon considered serious.

The other mishap occurred at alias Wong Tung-shan, sued the o'clock last night. The victim Plaintiff was represented by Mr. out swimming, and, getting out hood of Tangshan, discovered that who described the amazing series To preserve the peace, armoured to the dicharge of the husband, Headquarters and will probably A. el Arculli, and the defendant of his depth, he got into difficult the enemy had changed their of accidents caused by the taxi cars patrolled the city. The distance and will probably A. el Arculli, and the defendant of his depth, he got into difficult the enemy had changed their of accidents caused by the taxi make his appearance at the Magis- firm was represented by Mr. F. C. E. | ties and swallowed quite a lot of air depot from Tangshan to a said that accused was right when orders continuing, such a serious given.

Hospital suffering from the Ta-chang personally led a surprise suffering from alcoholism. effects of immersion, but he is in attack on the night of May 30 and Accused, it was stated, came they, are living under British

RANGOON TROUBLES Burmese and Andhra Labour.

Rangoon, Yesterday. The report of the Conciliation Board established by the Government to thrash out details for a settlement of the dispute between Burmese and Andhra dockers, which led to the recent fatal rioting, states that it has been arranged for stevedores to employ Burmese and Andhra labour on a fifty-fifty basis.

Work in the harbour had been partially resumed this morning. but the majority of Andhras are

still holding out. The Burma Indian Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution alleging that the police allowed armed Burmans to attack unarm ed Indians, and disagreeing with tained from Leftist circles, Mr. bus containing seven passengers. the principle laid down by the Wang Ching-wel has decided to The bus was overturned and the Not to Attend Trooping Government of compulsory en-proceed to Peking within a fortspecial Assize, has been forcement of any particular labour night. Mr. Wang has stayed in on employers, also demanding the Hong Kong since his return from immediate compensation of in-Europe last year. Shortly after nocent sufferers in the riots, he came here, it may be rememwhile asking Indians not to send bered, he planned the establish-

the Daily Chronicle.

London, Yesterday.

[Cadbury interests.]

NANKING'S LOSSES Collar-Bone.

REBELS' ADVANCE OF 20 MILES.

BRTABLISHD

1845

RAID FOILED. CAPTURE OF TWELVE NATIONAL'PLANES.

Pektir, Yesterday. A communique from military headquarters at Chengchow His Worship asked the woman states that as a result of a general Three Britons were injured and a what she was going to do with the offensive of the night of May 30 The allies advanced 20 miles on bodies of her father, mother and ent invalid in hospital, and that ling. The infantry regiment was captured near Kweiteh, the total

> General Cheng Ta-chang, commander of the second group of

FINE TO SHOWERY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: A depression is still shown over Tongking,

The typhoon is about 200 miles N.E. of Nagasaki, moving

Forecast:-Southerly or variable, winds, moderate; fine to showery. Rainfall

nil. Rainfallisince January 1. 19.36 inches pagainst an average of 24.33 inches. Temperature, and Humidity The temperature and humidi-

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day

ty at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock Comp. Humid.

Hong Ko. 82 Macao 79 Pratas Island ... 81 Manila 75 Amoy 78 Swatow 80 Chefoo 68 Shanghai 70

guarding the depot.

cut off his rear, but was envelop- Singapore. ed at Yenhsien and the whole |brigade disarmed.—Reuter.

WANG CHING-WEI. To Leave Hong Kong for North.

COMPROMISE WITH YEN.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, To-day.

further labour to Burma .- ment of a Kuomintang Government in Kwangtung vis-a-vis that in Nanking. However, the failure had been unloaded from the s.s. Pre- Hodgson and Tso, has been instruct- NEWSPAPER MERGER of the Kwangsi-Ironsides' campaign in Kwangtung defeated his Honour said, that it was clean In the beginning of this year

with Feng Yu-haiang's and Yen him. Here are some chap-jee-kee the salute will be taken by Field a case under the Liquor Ordinance in Hsi-shan's agents regarding steps tickets as well." The Daily Chronicle amalga to be taken to overthrow Chiang mates with the Daily News to- Kai-shek. Wang's insistence, the outbreak of the Northern Guards. This consideration has licenses of the Po Fung wine and Convicted of running a po pin morrow as the Daily News and however, on the legality of the war, in spite of Yen's request. The Graf Zeppelin has arrived lottery den at 57, Woosung Street, Chronicle The combined circula, second, Central Executive Com- Now, according to advices from cal advice. Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, Jusion will create a great Liberal prerogative to form a Govern- a compromise with Yen Hsi-shan ment has been the main difficulty. This fact, coupled with his op-It is learned that the Graf Zep- one month's hard labour each. [The Daily News, which prevented him from going timistic view as to the outcome of

RIDER'S MISHAP Mr. Frost Breaks His-

TRAINING SPILL.

Mr. Leo. Frost, the well-known local gentleman rider, was taken, to the French Hospital with a broken collar bone early this

tinguished himself at the last have been released .- Reuter. meeting by racing away on his own a couple of times before the flag finally fell, and in spite of all the efforts of Mr. Frost, raced following Done Again and Abel._ Racing fans sympathise with Mr. Frost in his misfortune and

look forward to seeing him back! in the saddle at the September rushed the TAXI RUNS AMOK.

A Drunken Driver's Amazing Escapade.

The driver of a Perak taxi who came into Singapore for a brief holiday has had his sojcurn prolonged and he will not be returning to his home town for another twelve months as he will be salt. spending this period in Criminal Prison, according to an order made by Mr. C. Wilson, the Criminal District Judge, Singa-

The man was in charge of Ford taxi bearing the number PK-7068 which ran amok in Chinatown including ricsha pullers and an by Gandhi's followers, 106 Indian constable who is now in whom were injured. hospital with a fractured leg.

The accused, Lui Hing-beng, gent manner.

explained the accused in answer 25, following a Moslem boy being married woman, with a babe in her to the charges. "I had some hit while playing with some arms, was sentenced to two months' drinks and I don't know if I Hindus boys. In the first riot hard labour. Her husband was also knocked down any persons."

water before he was eventually place a mile south east of Mamu- he said he did not know what situation was caused that the The total value of the stolen protsi, apparently preparing for an happened. He was taken to the local authorities wired to the perty was \$72. He is now in the Government air raid on a large scale. Cheng hospital and was found to be Viceroy for adequate police, "so

captured the whole unit of down from Ipoh with his towkay, rule."] twelve 'planes with 50 pilots and arriving there at about 3 o'clock on mechanics, a battalion of infan- the Monday afternoon. They went try, and a company of cavalry to a lodging-house, at Eu Tong | Sen Street. Later the towkay and Shih Yu-san claims a sweeping the accused and another man down a penalty up to six months' victory of the night of May 30 went out for food and evidently imprisonment and fines for variwhen a battalion of Chen Tiao- had drinks as well. The towkay our offences.-Reuter. yuan's bodyguard were defeated returned to the lodging-house for and disarmed near Tsachsien. a sleep, and the accused started issued by the Viceroy. | One Fan Chung-hsiu reports that a off in the car after having more makes picketing a penal offence, they should not fight over water now Nanking brigade attempted to drinks to celebrate his holiday in and the second provides against as there was "no shortage at pre-

streets in that area and finally Bombay Presidency immediately.] emerged into South Canal Road leaving behind a trail of smashed ricshas and injured pullers and pedestrians. On reaching the junction of South Canal Road and South Bridge Road he ran

duty and fractured his leg. Turning into South Bridge Road According to information ob- Station and crashed into a motorpassengers were flung out but fortunately they escaped any serious injuries.

Chief Court Inspector Meredith pressed for a heavy penalty and said that he would recommend to the Chief Police Officer of Perak that the accused's driving licence

Examining the licence and finding a photograph in it remarked, "Here is a photograph Mr. Wang frequently consulted of his best girl. Give it back to

to proceed to Peking even after to proceed to the North

ORDER RESTORED IN INDIA.

150 RAIDERS INJURED DURING DISTURBANCES.

ALL WOMEN RELEASED.

morning, as a result of his mount, military have withdrawn. Lead- at the Kowloon Magistracy this Abel, falling, in a training gallop, ers of the raid estimate that 150 morning, when he sentenced a He will not, therefore be able to raiders were slightly injured, a Chinese painter, 30 years of age, ride at the next Extra Meeting. tribute to the restraint shown by it six weeks' imprisonment with Abel, it may be recalled dis-the police. All women arrested hard labour for assaulting Man

Earlier News.

Peshawar, Yesterday. Seven were killed and nine wounded when police and military round the course, and ran himself were compelled to fire on a mob out. This was in the Customs which attacked them, as a sequel ticket. The gate keeper resented Handicap "C" Class, which was to the accidental discharge of eventually won by King's Counsel, soldier's rifle, whereby a woman which was made third favourite. was wounded and her two chil- time armed with a scraping hamdren killed.

Rembay, Yesterday. Fifteen course deg to conversaid on the ed him, cutting him on the head. Wadala s

The mil. redicativere called in scene, and defendant dropped the and the raide representation back. hammer and ran away. but was Twenty-five persons were slightly chased by the Police officer and injured. A number of arrests in caught. The hammer has not clude eight Sikh women, also been recovered. The assault was Mrs. Munshi, the wife of the for- not serious, and the victim was mer Assembly member who was not detained at the hospital. taken into custody earlier.

1 p.m. by a bugle call sounded by returned a second time armed Congress members. Forty arrests were effected, tion.

and include eleven women.

Repeated Raids. Dharasana, Yesterday. Mounted and foot police have and knocked down seven persons repulsed a determined salt raid

Dacca, Yesterday. In view of the recrudescence of was charged with causing griev- communal outbreaks many Hindus ous hurt by a rash and negligent are departing in a state of panic. act endangering human life and The Hindu shops have not been and clothing, from two women with driving in a rash and negli- opened in spite of the efforts of living at 142 Nam Cheong Street,

thirty Indians were injured and charged but Inspector Hourihan, Chief Court Inspector Meredith sent to Hospital, where six died, accepting the woman's plea, agreed that the people may feel that

Penalties of Ordinance.

Simla, Saturday. The Viceroy's ordinances lay

[Two ordinances have been Cedar Street. instigation to the refusal of pay- sent." Constable's Leg Fractured. ment of certain liabilities in con-He went through Eu Tong Sen nection with the no tax campaign. Street, Havelock Road and other Both ordinances will be applied in

The Cotton Crop.

Bombay, Saturday. The local Cotton Brokers' Association has resolved that transac-Itions in connection with the cot into a police constable on traffic ton crop of 1920-31 should be postponed sine die.—Reuter.

he drove past the Central Police THE KING'S HEALTH.

DUKE TO TAKE SALUTE.

of the Colour.

Rugby, Yesterday. Although the King is making satisfactory recovery from an attack of rheumatism, it is announced that he will not attend the ceremony of the trooping of the colour on the Horse Guards' Parade on Tuesday.

By command of His Majesty, Grantham concluded the hearing of Marshal the Duke of Connaught, which four Chinese were concerned. Senior Colonel of the Brigade of His Worship convicted Wan Yip, been taken by the King on medi-spirits shop, 133, Belcher Street,

vestige of rheumatic trouble re- for dealing in dutiable spirits. The mains it would not be advisable other three accused, Chan Man-chak for him to bear the strain of sit- (accountant) and Kam Wan-yu and ting on his horse for nearly two Lam Wing (assistants) of the Tin hours, British Wireless Service. Wo distillery, were discharged.

HOOLIGANISM.

People Who Want Free Shows.

MUST BE SUPPRESSED.

"I will have to try to get this hooliganism at the Po Hing Bombay, Yesterday. | Theatre' stopped," was a comment All is quiet at Wadala and the made by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith Hing, gate keeper, of the Po Hing

Theatre. Divisional-Inspector Marks stated that defendant went to the theatre yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, and tried to gain entrance to a show without a a this and he turned away. Later, at 6.15, defendant returned, this mer. He again tried to go into the theatre without a ticket, and and volunteers again the gate keeper prevented cordon in the him, whereupon defendant assault-

Sergeant Linden came on the His Worship remarked that it

seemed very strange to him that A number of the raiders suc- every time a person was not alceeded in securing quantities of lowed to go into the Po Hing Theatre without a ticket for the The raiders were called off at performance, that person always with a weapon of some descrip-

> What do you mean by trying to force your way into the theatre with a hammer?

His Worship (to defendant):

Defendant: I did not know that it was necessary to have a ticket!

WOMAN THIEF.

The larceny of gold bangles, rings, the peace committee.—Reuter. had a sequel at the Kowloon Magis-"I don't know what happened," These outbreaks began on May tracy this morning, when a Chinese

FIGHT OVER WATER.

Two Chinese were fined \$5 each for fighting, and a woman was cautioned for the same offence at the Kowloon Magistracy this

It was stated that they quarrelled and accused each other at a street fountain, while drawing water in

Mr. Whyte-Smith remarked that

DUTY ON WHEAT.

Stockholm, Yesterday. The Cabinet is about to resign, following the rejection by both Chambers of the proposal to raise the duty on imported wheat:-

PALESTINE SENTENCES.

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The High Commissioner has commuted the death sentences passed on 22 Arabs for their part in the recent riots to life imprisonment.—Router.

'QUAKE IN JAPAN.

Osaka, Yesterday. An earthquake which was felt in Tokyo, where it was fairly strong, but did not cause any serious damage, was not felt in Nagoya, Kyoto, Osaka and Kobe.-Reuter.

On Saturday Mr. A. W. G. H. Kennedy Town, and imposed a fine

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LABOUR & McKENNA DUTIES.

Rugby, Yesterday. Speaking at Leeds yesterday. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the ex-Premier, made reference to a referendum which he had stated would be taken in the event of a future Conservative Government proposing to tax foreign fooded Deposits received for 1 year or stuffs in order to give preference ference considerably and shorter periods at rates which will to imperial foodstuffs. He said estrict imports from the United that a referendum was required so that the voice of the people would not be mistaken, and it would enable the Government to act so, that any further Government following would not feel it necessary to cancel any agreement of a fiscal nature 'that had been approved and instituted by Straits \$20,000,000 the Conservative Government. 8,000,000 which had a mandate from the 4,000,000 people and a majority of over 200, and yet now they saw minority Labour Government attempting to sweep it away.—British Wireless Service.

CRUDE BULLION. Kirkland Lake Greatest

OUTPUT IN MARCH.

Gold District in Canada.

Toronto, Ont. During the month of March, the Kirkland Lake gold field of Ontario achieved the distinction of having the largest output of any of the gold-producing districts in Canada. At the same time that the Kirkland Lake camp ousted Porcupine from the premier position, it betprevious performances with a production valued at nearly \$1,500,000. The crude bullion produced by Kirkland Lake mines, as reported by the Ontario Department of Mines was \$1,487,216, which compares with in February and \$1,281,888 in January, a total for the first quarter of 1930 of known, was \$1,358,690 representing for brocades. limbrics the output in June. The revised popling, etc., have \$14,067,349. This year's product the exchange situation becomes Munet tion therefore, is at an annual rate more than two million dollars higher than the previous record.

figures being: January, \$1,460,600; February \$1,318,661; \$1,464,947. During the first quarter of 1929, Porcupine produced \$4,656,special charter of The National Gov- production has however been cut quiet. Reserve Funds \$ 3,820,503.82 material as was also the output from show little change.

milling operations in January. record for that camp.

The total for Ontario gold mines is given as \$2,592,168 for March against \$2,784,560 in the same month of 1929. The quarterly total is \$8,804,558 which compares with \$8,063,228 in the first quarter of last year and with the revised figure of \$83,892,112 for the output of Ontario gold mines during the

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CANADA'S FISCAL POLICY.

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FURTHER PREFERENCE FOR BRITISH GOODS.

Ottawa, May 2. Important changes in Canada's fiscal policy were announced by the Finance Minister, Mr. Dur.ning, in presenting the Budget is the House of Commons to-day.

After announcing a surplus of \$44,500,000, he enumerated a long list of tariff changes, mainly designed to increase British Pro-

The enlargement of British Pre- Calves' Head & Feet . ference affects \$200,000,000 worth Mutton Chop of goods and includes various iron and steel manufactures, machinery, electrical apparatus and china-

Pig's Chitlings The Budget confers increased protection to basic Canadian industries, mainly iron and steel.

Mr. Dunning declared that the tariff indicated the spirit in which Canada would approach the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference.

PIECE GOODS

No Hope of New Business.

The reports and prices are published as suppliéd by importers and the General Chamber of Commerce cannot accept responsibility for the accuracy thereof:-

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.—The following reports have been received:-

The slump in exchange has effectively put an end to any hope of new business for the present. Prior to the drop some fair lines found their way to the books including poplins (plain and fancy), black venetians and art silk limactual figure for the total value of brics. More would unquestionably have been done had exchange not showed such headlong decline. Dab Mid. Am. cotton was quoted 8.59d. Dace "Spot" on 29th instant and Eg.

Sakel. 13.85d. Another report states:-Enquiry for Spring cargo for \$4,065,350 against \$3,407,082 for December-January was develop. Frogs the first quarter of 1929. Kirkland ing at the beginning of the period Garoupa Lake's average production last under review and some business Gudgeon year was \$1,172,296 monthly and has been settled in art silk and Herrings the maximum, which held the re- cotton fabrics. Owing to the fur- Halibut cord until the March figures became ther fall in exchange, enquiries Labrus and Loach been Lobsters figure for the total output of the held in abeyance and orders are Mackerel Kirkland Lake camp in 1929 is not likely to be negotiated until Monk Fish

more stable. Manchester prices are steady Parrot Fish but concessions could probably be Perch During the first quarter of 1930, obtained, if any important busi- Pike Chief Manager, the Porcupine camp produced bullion ness comes forward. Clearances Plaice valued at, \$4,239,208, the monthly have been fair and local prices for Pomfret, White stables are slightly firmer. Prices Pomfret, Black ... March, for Japanese cargo remain weak Prawns

Another report states:— Some business has been arrang- Rock Fish 146 and the total for the year of ed in poplins and fancy cottons Roach \$19,324,763 represented an average for December-January shipment Salmon Reorganised October 26, 1928, under of \$1,610,397 monthly. This year's but otherwise the market is Shark Business is exceedingly Skate down by the disastrous loss of the | nard to arrange owing to the Shrimps last October. The March state margins becoming wider every Soles Subscribed Capital\$25,000,000.00 ment includes Dome with a note that day. Clearances have fallen off Tench Pald-Up Capital\$24,710,200.00 the production was from clean-up considerably. Manchester values Turbot 左口 粮

West Dome Lake which ceased | Woollens: - There is nothing new to report as regards new Eight mines contributed to the business, except that some small March production of the Porcupino orders have been settled on woo! camp, in order of output as fol- and union striped flannels. A lows; Hollinger, McIntyre, Vipond, fair amount of "Spot" cargo is Conlaurum, Dome, March, Por changing hands and consequently important commercial centres of the cupine United and West Dome Lake. | woollens have figured to some ex-

clients special facilities for domestic from six properties headed by Lake | The wages dispute in Yorkshire and foreign banking and exchange. Shore which with Teck-Hughes, is likely to have some effect on We also handle the issue of Bonds Wright-Hargreaves, Sylvanite, Kirk- deliveries, but the stoppage is mail week the ment may be arrived at between the employers and operatives.

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Output.

London, Saturday.

General Manager. fresh recommendations. Reuter. before.

KONG MARKET HONG

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

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TAX REDUCTION. Effect on Bourse

Turtles, small, fr. water

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Transactions.

Chamber accepted

proposal Reserve FundYen 111,500,000 ess Government both at home and land; Lake Gold, and Barry-Holling. not on such a large scale as ap- the Government to abolish er, contributed to the new monthly peared likely, and an early settle- the right of limited companies to the market in precious stones sealed up and the following notice, issue shares carrying privileged. powers, but also adopted by a narrow majority an amendment making the suppression of such share in existing companies obligatory within six months. This and other details of the measure for the reduction of taxes must be passed by the Senate, but it is not anticipated that there will be any serious difference between the two: The Council of the Tin Product assemblies. Among other proers' Association announces that visions of this measure one of the Mesers. F. J. Houwert and J. most important is the diminution Van der Brock of Billiton, Dutch of certain taxes on Bourse trans-East Indies, and Messrs. F. E. actions which will facilitate deal-Mair and C. V. Stephens, repre- ings in foreign shares. This prosenting the Planters' Association, posal is strongly attacked by the Malayan Sections, will sit as a Socialists. They declare that the special Committee appointed to Government has unwisely listened deal with the regulations govern- to the complaints of stockbrokers, ing tin output in the world. who are merely suffering from the There are also two Bolivian and universal financial depression, and one Nigerian representatives. It that when the present holders of is stated that the Committee has stocks have reaped the immediate completely agreed to all points advantages of the tax, activity on but has yet to make public any the Bourse will be no greaten than

They also argue that French investors should be encouraged to put their money more particularly in French securities. The Government reply that French securities. benefit equally by relief, and that at present Bourse dealings are taxed more heavily in France than in other countries, with the result that business is withdrawn from which, as a result of a luxury tax, has left Paris for Amsterdam.

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The Chamber, which did not rise until five o'clock in the morning, met again at nine o'clock in order to consider any changes which the Senate was to make in the course of the day in the Bill for reducing taxation, and in the Bill for amending the Health and Unemployment Insurance Act, which last measure is due to come into force in July. Part of the night was spent in sending both these measures backwards and forwards between

the two Assemblies. Both Chambers adjourned for holidays until

2. All of Plan Tze-yu's money shares and the movable properties stored herein. Tientsin, May 17.7

Tientsin District Court P. & T

PREMISES SEALED.

Tientsin District Court's Action.

Tientsin, May 19. The premises occupied by Messrs. H. E. Bland & Co. (Victoria Road, Paris. The analogy was quoted of | British Concession) have been countersigned by the British Consulate General, posted:

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"Notice is hereby given that in the action of debt filed at this Court brought by the Tientsin Soap Manufacturing Company against Pian Tze-yu, in which the debtor, after repeated notices, fails to accomplish his obligation in order to wind up the case, the Court hereby sequestrates the under-mentioned properties belonging to Pian Tze-yu to meet the debt due for repayment. Having already sent our representatives on May 10 to deal with the matter in accordance with law, this notice is issued to the attention of the public,

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SPORT NOTICES

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GEN-Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on WED-NESDAY, 4th June, 1930, at 5.80

> By Order, C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 19th May, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY ÇLUB.

GENERAL MEETING of the Voting Members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held at the INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA-Club House, Happy Valley, Vic-Ground floor, No. 24 and 25, 2nd toria, in the Colony of Hong floor, Ashley Road, Kowloon, with Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th FITHE FORTY-NINTH ORDINflush. Apply BAKILLY CO., LTD. day of June, 1930, immediately ARY GENERAL MEETING

> in Hong Kong under the Hong and Auditors. Kong Companies Ordinance as company shall be the Hong both days inclusive. Kong Jockey Club and that the draft Memorandum and Articles of Association contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Club as incorporated and that the same be subscribed by the existing Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club and registered as such and that the company be registered without the addition of the word Limited to its name as being an association which intends to apply its profits in dividends to its members and Auction that the existing Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club do

porated and registered." Individual care and attention. For AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held at the same place on MONDAY, the 23rd day of June, 1930, at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, the above mentioned

forthwith after the incorpora-

tion and registration of the said

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resolution. Copies of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association are open to the inspection of members and can be seen during the usual business hours at the office of the Secretary, Mr. C. B. Brown, Messrs. Linstead & Davis. Alexandra Buildings, Hong Kong, and at the office of Messrs. Deacons, 1, Des Yoeux Road Central, Hong Kong, the Club's Solicitors, and at the Club House, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Dated the 21st day of May, 1930. By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

GENERAL NOTICES

BANK HOLIDAYS

WN Accordance with Ordinance No. 5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on TUESDAY, the 3rd of June (The Birthday of His Majesty the King).

Hong Kong, 29th May, 1980.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 29th of May to 4th June, both days inculsive.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., · H General Managers.

Hong Kong, 17th May, 1930.

TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

after the Half Yearly Meeting of of the Company will be held at Voting Members, for the purpose the Offices of the General Manporated members Club known pose of receiving the Report of as the Hong Kong Jockey Club the Directors, passing the Ac-

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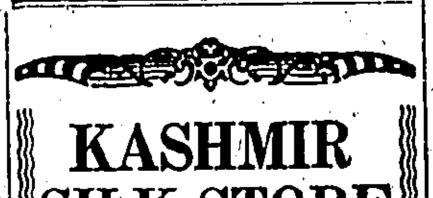
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S. LACK, Superintendent Hong Kong, May 29, 1930.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. LTD. OF DENMARK

The following unclaimed tele grams are lying at the office of the Great Northern, Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:-Arthur Brearley, Peninsula from Tientsin.

Yee, from Seattle Wen. Knee High, from San Francisco. Swenyllad, from Kamakura Maru Osezaki Radio Swenyliad, from Moji.

China, from Amoy. E. V. JESSEN, -Superintendent. Hong Kong, May 28, 1930.

FALL OF HSUCHANG. DARING PIRACY. Shanghai Police Raid

SEVENTEEN ARRESTS.

Chinese Hotels.

Shanghai, Saturday. Mr. Jack Harder died this morn-Mr. Harder was educated at St. Peter's University, Adelaide and had a fine war- record. He was Captain of the Engineers' Company

with a Statement of Accounts to of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. Mr. Irvine is in a very serious condition, but there is a slight chance of his recovery. The pirates used soft-noised

Whangpoo .- Reuter.

"That the present unincor- June, 1930, at Noon for the pur- laodah to go alongside the Whangpook ow for internment. Conservancy launch, which, accordbe incorporated and registered counts, and electing Directors of the Conservancy coolies at the Linvung where two battalions are

> pirates boarded the Conservancy launch and immediately opened fire, point blank, callously shooting down the Europeans and Chinese aboard. Mr. J. G. Irvine, a dredging engineer, a native of Renfrew, and Mr. Jack Irder, an Australian of long residence in Shanghai, and assistant surveyor of the Supervisor's Office tor of the Hankow Field Headof the Whangpoo Conservancy quarters made the following state-Board, were both seriously injured. ment on May 29.

and brought to the Settlement.

immediately removed to hospital, armies. where they were urgently operated

An unofficial cable on May 30 stated that Mr. Irvine had died later in the aftermoon but apparently that was not correct.]

CHINESE IN ANNAM.

Many Shops Go , Bankrupt.

Canton, Saturday. According to the latest news received from Annam more than onethird of the Chinese shops there were either declared bankrupt or voluntarily closed down, consequent on the excessive tax on Chinese goods imposed by the French Customs. Certain taxes have been increased more than 1,000 per cent., such as the tax on tea which is declared to be a luxury by the auth rities.

Another regulation which com pels the Chinese, shop keepers to keep their daily accounts in French book-keeping, thus necessitating the engagement of another clerk, which means additional expenses was the cause of the failure of many småller merchants.

The merchants have petitioned the authorities to abolish this system but their request has been ignored, and they have now approached the Foreign Ministry in the matter. It is not known just how far the Ministry has succeeded on their behalf with the French Government. — Canton Agency.

CHINESE LABOUR. Less Immigrants to

Philippines.

Canton, Saturday. According to a report of Customs authorities in Manila, the number of Chinese immigrants to the Philippines has been decreasing during the last two years. This is said to have been due partly to discriminating treatment of Chinese by the immigration officers and partly to the small wages offered to Chinese artisans.

The total number of Chinese going to the Philippines in 1928 was 16,826, but only 15,271 in 1929 and out of this number 8,737 were old residents and only 6,584 immi grants.—Canton News Agency.

country begging?" nice little car."

Kuominchun in Full Retreat; 9,400 Prisoners

CHENGCHOW NEXT?

Hankow, Friday. General Ho Ching-chun, National Commander of the 3rd Army Corps, in a wire to the Hankow Field Headquarters, states that the forces of the 47th Division under Shang Kuan Yun-haiang captured on May 28 Hauchang, the stronghold of the Kuominchun on the Ping-Han line.

The Knominchunt under Chang bullets emptying the entire | Wai-si stubbornly resisted on May magazines to prostrate the victims. |27 the Nationalists' onslaught in Mr. Harder's wife and child are the vicinity of Hauchang, but were believed to be residing in the totally routed after four hours' suburbs of London and his mother struggle. During the engagement is in the United States of America. the National generals Wang Chin-Shanghai Municipal Council yuch. Hsu Yuan-chuan, Shang Kuan Police made 17 arrests at Chinese Yun-hslang, Chi Meng-ling and Siu hotels this morning in connection Chi-tso were all present directing with yesterday's piracy at the operations, as they had received instructions from President Chiang [A cable dated May 30 stated to converge before May 31 at the Hunan loyal troops under Genthat at 6.45; a.m., two Chinese Chengchow, the last stronghold of eral Ho Chien are intercepting engaged one of Messrs. G. E. the allied forces in Honan. It is them from the north. Moreover, Marden and Co's, hire launches, claimed that in the recent battle further reinforcements are being TO LET.—No. 5, Dragon Terrace. of considering, and if thought fit, agers, Messrs. Jardine Matheson proceeded to Pootung and pick- nine thousand four hundred Kuo- sent by the Central' authorities. Causeway Buy, 1st, 2nd and 3rd passing the following resolu- & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong ed up seven others. At 8.40 minchin were made canifives and into Hunan, thus avoiding all Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th they ordered Messrs. Marden's have since been escented to Han-risks of their ever escaping this

The G.H.O. of the 3rd Army ing to custom, was paying the wages Corps were removed on May 27 to Hupeh, where there are more jetty adjacent to the South Man- stationed, with one regiment in the

That the fighting on the Ping-As they got alongside, the Han line has been most severe is indicated by a Shanghai report. saving that over 3,000 wounded soldiers have been transnorted back to Hankow and that all the hospitals are taxed to the limit.

> General Situation. General Ho Ying-ching, the direc-

Mr. Irvine received five wounds in Ever since the fall of Pochow. the abdomen and shoulder and was Kweiteh, and Mamutsi into the rendered unconscious. A Chinese hands of the National forces, and voluntarily. engineer was shot dead, and the first the annihilation of the doubtful and second laodahs were wounded. troops under Sun Tin-ying, Wan The pirates then started both Tsun-tsai and Shih Yu-san, besides launches at full speed in the directithe defeat suffered by the so-called tion of Pootung, and escaped ashore picked Shansi troops of Sun Tso. with the pay roll, amounting to ap- Yang Hsao-chao, and Chao Chengproximately \$27,000, leaving the shao, it is reported that Yen Hsilaunches adrift in the river where shan, who has been training his they were found by the Water Police troops for more than 10 years, was greatly discouraged by the continu-Messrs. Irvine and Harder were ous losses sustained by his picked

> With regard to Feng Yu-hslang, who, during his last revolt in 1929, was so badly beaten by the National forces that he had to retreat and take cover at the Tungkuan Pass, being short of foodstuff and munition; it is now evident that in consequence of repeated defeats of man of Hunan, has instructed China, dwelling upon the imperaconfidence in him, and his troops, mence to-day a general attack all spirit for further battle.

That the Yen and Feng combination will soon indicated by the recent battle at Kaocheng and Lanfeng between the Shansi Nationalist, when the Kuominchun failed to send reinforcement to the Shansi-ites as requested, which failure resulted in the disastrous defeat of the latter at the hands of the National forces. Although Feng. Yu-hslang has transferred the main body of his troops under Chi Hsungchang and Sung Chih-yuan to the Lung-Hai line, according to the latest intelligence, nevertheless General Ho is confident that Kaifeng will soon fall into the hands of the 2nd Army Corps, due to the lack of munition and rations and the dimin-

ishing morale of the troops. The 3rd Army Corps has made rapid progress on the Ping-Han line, having captured Linyung, and Hauchang while Sincheng and Changchow are expected moment arily to capitulate.

Rebels to Surrender?

the object of capturing Loyang and confident regarding the outcome. thus cutting the retreat of the pledged his loyalty to the Central are Government has mobilised his Reuter. troops to intercept the rebels. Judging from the above situations, the rebels are now circumvented by the Nationalist and the only alternative left for them is to sur-

As regard the Ironalde-Kwangsi-Ite remnants, they have become guerrillas after suffering defeat at the hands of the 6th and 8th Route Armies. Their complete extermination will now be an easy matter as they have lost the advantage afforded by natural defences. The National forces are now gradually Lady: "Are you really content to tightening the cordon around them spend your life walking round the in southern Hunan. The 6th and 8th Route Armies are pursuing The Weary One: "No; lidy, them from Kwangtung and are many's the time I've wished I'ad a reported to have arrived at Penchow in zouthern Hunan, while

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General Chang Haueh-liang. summoned on May 30 Generals ex-Emperor decided to donate them Wu Tieh-cheng, and Fang Pen- | to the Famine Relief Commission yen to a conference regarding the | headed by General Chu Ching-lan. mobilisation of Manchurian troops some of his adherents strongly ad-

against the Allied forces. the Lung-Hai front, who may stricken in Shensi.

tration of which by the National- wind of this and finally secured his ists will materially affect the permission to publish the story. position of Kaifeng and Cheng- The method of disposing of the

Training Division has arrived at exhibition be held at Gordon Hall Hauchow and is being despatched in Tientsin before they are offered to the front to take part in the for sale. More than \$20,000 is ex-

operations at Lanfence. The Hunan Situation. Having completed the military preparations along Hengchow and bas circularized his followers in Packing, General Ho Chien, chair. Tientsin and other parts of North the Kuominchun during this cam- Generals Tsao Pak-min, Liu Ying- tive need of relief and calling paign, his subordinates have lost all koo and Yu Shiang-san to com-

> against the Ironside and Kwangsi insurgents. In addition to the 13th Division under Hsia Tao-yen already at Yochow in Hunan, General Ho Ying-ching has further despatched the National units under Kuo Ju-tung, together with the planes and gunboats, to take part in the campaign against the rebels in

> Hunap. The Cantonese forces of the 61st Division under General Chiang Kwong-net are reported to have arrived on May 30 at Pingshek—a distance of 4 days' march to Penchow in south Hunan,while the 60th Division under Tsoi Ting-kai has arrived at Lochang on the same day. These two Cantonese divisions are understood to be on their way to Penchow in pursuit of the rebels.

-Canton News Agency. Chiang Unharmed. Nanking, Saturday.

The report that Marshal Amphur authorities recently re-Chiang Kai-shek was wounded is sulting in the arrest of Nai Plik, officially denied. It is stated that son of the missing man. Followthe Generalissimo is still leading ing a lengthy interrogation, the The National troops under Yang the National forces. The Govern- accused admitted the crime, but Fu-cheng have proceeded from ment is satisfied with the pro- asserted that he had not intended Hsiangeheng and Yih-hsien with gress of the campaign and is to kill his father.

Kuominchun from Chengchow to Reliable foreign reports state and was lighting a fire to cook Tungkuan Pass. The National that the Nanking front in the rice, at the same time grumbling Generals Li Yun-lung and Chang vicinity of Lunghai runs through that his father who had stayed Fan are invading the heart of Paitangchen. Heavy fighting is home all day long did not prepare Shensi from the White River and reported to be proceeding on the any food for him to eat. His Slangnan, and are co-operating Pehan line around Linying. The father, Nai You Yensiri, became with the local militia to take Saion, Shansi forces in North Shantung angry and, grabbing an axe, darted the capital of Shensi. General Ma are attacking Changkiu, and toward him. Nai You struck out Hsung-pen of Kansu, who has many refugees from Changkiu but the axe missed its mark, falling Kwangsi Advance.

> Nationalist troops retiring with version. out resistance.

1927. Some have been recognis- later.

ed in the district. ed in Hankow .- Reuter.

FAMINE RELIEF.

Chinese Ex-Emperor's Generosity.

COLLECTION OF FURS.

Peking, May 16. The former Emperor of the cluding a Chien Lung sable. The furs represented the heirlooms of General Chang Hauch-liang the Ching Household and when the vised him to retain some of them The news relative to the fall of | for his own use. He declined to Hauchang into the hands of the consider the suggestion, saying Nationalists has caused consterna- that he must do his bit toward the tion among the rebel generals on relief of millions of famine-

under pressure evacuate Kaifeng | The ex-Emperor hates publicity to his contributions to charities. No heavy fighting has been re- and when he told General Chu that ported on the Lung-Hai front dur- he had decided to contribute the ing the last two days. The Allied imperial furs, he expressed the forces have concentrated their hope that his identity would not main strength on the line between be revealed. But an enterprising Lanfeng and Lohuang, the pene- reporter of the Ta Kung Pac got

furs has not yet been settled and The entire body of the 2nd there is some suggestion that an

> pected to be realized from the sale. Not satisfied with his own share in the alleviation of human distress in Shensi, the former ruler

upon them to do their bit. Further reports from Tientain state that the furs donated for Shensi emergency relief were of a great variety, and that four motor cars were required to carry them to the headquarters of the relief

commission. At a meeting of relief workers in the port on Thursday, it was proposed to issue relief bonds.--Kuo

AFTER TWO YEARS. Son Admits He Killed

His Father. Bangkok, May 15. How the mysterious death of a village chief-man of Tambol Kokmottanol, Amphur Damnoern Saduak, at the hands of his own son came to light after two years was told in an article published in

the Srikrung to-day. The discovery was made by the

One afternoon, Nai Plik related, Peking, Saturday. he returned from the padi fields arriving in Tsinanfu,- to the floor when his feeble hand struck against the body of his son. Nai Plik picked up the heavy Hankow, Saturday. | weapon and tried to fling it out It is reported that the Kwang of reach, but the blade accidentat-Bi troops under Li Tsung-jen, ly caught his father in the neck. after a spectacular advance, the father died within a few reached Changeha yesterday, the minutes. This was Nai Plik's

At the time the other occupant The Wu-Han authorities are of the house was his sister. With expediting defensive works par- the help of a male cousin, Nai Plik ticularly south of Wuchang and put the body in a sack and conveyrecalling all available troops. | ed it under cover of the night to Numerous bandit armies com- be buried some distance away. The plicate the situation. It is be incident was hushed up and Nai lieved that these armies are or Plik's own mother did not know of ganised by the same Soviet the true cause of her husband's agents who were present in disappearance until six months

The case was brought before the Martial law has been declar- Rajapuri Court last Saturday. Bangkok Daily Mail.

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northern section of the new scheduled to take place on July 1 Welland Ship Canal was unOfficially opened to traffic on April

Dominion Day. The opening will regions. 21 when the flag-bedecked steam- events in Canada's entire hiser Georgian of the North-west tory, throwing open the immense Transportation Company entered locks and deep navigation of the about 15 miles from Sungkiang, on Lock No. 1 from Port Weller, the new ship canal so that the great April 1, and kidnapped some 50 Lake Ontario end of the canal. freighters now plying the upper The event signalised the opening Great Lakes will be able to des- longed to a combined gang of Haiof three of the great lift locks cend to Lake Ontario and continue the leadership of a man named the new canal shortly to be their passage unimpeded to them placed in operation in its entire- lower end of Lake Ontario Chan Chao-hua. ty. The canal has been under and part way down the After looting Changyen, these construction since 1913, except St. Lawrence river. In pre- men returned to the Yangtsenghu diately after the War when the Canada's inland water transportation a place known as Luotzetoo, be-Canada.

open to traffic. Boats entered Lawrence canals to Montreal. both ends simultaneously with he opening of navigation for the tion of the new canal. It is here canal is being tuned up for the their misfortunes. that the gigantic twin locks in immense water-borne traffic it is During the last engagement beflight are located. These locks, to carry. Toronto is looking for- tween the troops and Chang's gang, Nos. 4, 5 and 6, a pair to each ward to seeing for the first time Chang was wounded and taken prinumber, are arranged so that the Lemoyne, pointed out as the soner. He was removed to Soochow ships may pass up and down "mother of them all" in grain a couple of days ago. simultaneously. They are similar vessels. The Lemoyne will dwarf Thirty-six kidnapped persons were above the flight locks is Lock No bushels of grain in her holds. The officers who knew him. 7 which gives the final lift up average cargo of grain that come. He is being kept in custody from Lake Ontario to the sum- into Toronto at present is stated Soochow, pending his appearance bemit level extending for over 17 to be 98,000 bushels. In four fore the district court when it is miles to Lake Erie. This level trips the Lemoyne could fill the anticipated that the death sentence canal lock in the world measuring 212,000 bushels of her last carge are of the belief that the pirate

to the canal. Locks Eliminated. ing of the Welland Ship Canal this The opening of three locks at year is an event of transcending the northern end of the canal eliminates ten of the locks on the importance in the economic life of old Welland Canal. Above Lock Canada, and why it is being look. No. 3, vessels for the present ed forward to as the most importmust revert to the 14-foot channel ant inaugural ceremony scheduled of the old canal and ascend to take place in 1930. through the old locks to the summit level. The summit level of the ship canal from Thorold to Port Colborne, which is in part the old channel widened and deep | Improvement in Yaumati June 1: ended, is already in use. When the entire new canal is in use the journey from one end to the other will be made in about eight hours against more than double that length of time required for a vessel to pass through

The deserting of ten locks for three new ones, which accomplish the same lift, indicates the presence of Mr. Dyer, and the Direcclawning of a new era in this link tors of the Ferry Company, the ef Canada's inland water transportation. The opening of the en- other. There were no ceremonies. tire canal, only a few weeks but strings of crackers were let off away, will see 7 lift locks replac- as the gaily decorated hulls gracefuling the 26 of the present water by took the water. way. The 270-foot locks of the cld canal will be replaced with the 116 feet long by 28 feet beam. They 200-foot locks of the new; the will be fitted with balanced windows, 45-foot width will become 80-feet: wooden awnings and electric light.

the navigable depth of 14 feet will be replaced by 27 feet when Chinese Press. the full depth is attained in the

new canal. The Welland Ship Canal is one ALMOST ENTIRE LENGTH NOW of the most gigantic works of man. The official ceremonies, which will open the waterway St. Catherines, Ont. - The throughout its entire length, are

work remained practically closed tion, new port facilities. for the cause they had been defeated on down. Since 1921, the gigantic handling of the immense grain several occasions by Government works constituting the new cargoes to be brought down by the troops. Welland Ship Canal, the fourth giants of the upper lakes, are in such engineering work devised to course of preparation at Kingston water police and troops attacked circumvent the falls at Niagara. and at Prescott. These ports are Chang's gang at Luotzetoo and de have been vigorously carried on being fitted with large terminal feated them.

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by the Government of grain elevators, docks and other The pirates then fled facilities for the reception of the Lienhuntoo, near Weiting, but Gov-With the section opened last large vessels of the upper lakes ernment troops under Brigadieryear and the locks now placed in fleets and the transfer of their General Hu Chu-yu, the Bandit operation, almost the whole cargoes to the smaller vessels able Suppression Commissioner of Taihu length of the 25-mile canal is to pass through the present St. Lake Regions, gave chase and, after were taken prisoner. "Mother of All."

The first season of the "New Chang, the ringleader, attempted season of 1930. The short section Welland" is expected to be a busy several times to desert his men but near the town of Thorold which one, when the little operating was prevented by the members of etill remains to be opened is, how- troubles which may be expected his gang who demanded that he ever the most spectacular sec- are being ironed out and the great should share their comforts and

to the Gatun locks of the Panama the lower lake freighters when it also released and sent to their homes. canal and together overcome a enters Lake Ontario. With a When questioned by the military auvertical height of 1391/2 feet at gross tonnage of 10,480. this out thorities of Soochow, Chang denied the steeper part of the Niagara standing carrier of the upper that he was the leader of the gang, escarpment. A short distance lakes can stow away 553,000 but he was identified by several

1,380 feet long between the inner left over. It takes the cargoes of menace will not be so bad as before gates. It is located at Humber- 20 of the largest grain boats the now that Chang has been arrested. stone near the Lake Erie entrance Port has yet, seen to fill the Toronto elevator. There in a nut-

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Mr. Smith pointed out that the Jones-White Act has enabled private industry to launch a shipbuilding programme of more than fifty vessels, of more than 500,000 tons, requiring expenditure of approximately £50,000,000, during the next five years. He recalled that contracts for 17 ships of the most modern type, comparable to any in the world, costing £14,000,000, already have

been awarded. "The restoration of United States' prestige on the high seas is well on its way," Mr. Smith said. "The costly lessons of the rast have been convincing that a first-class merchant mariine is indispensable to a first-class nation."

After detailing figures of exports and imports during the past decade the Shipping Board Commissioner predicted that within a few years United States ships will be carrying the greater portion of the country's foreign commerce. By that time, he said, the newer commercial fields in South America, Africa and the Orient will be further developed. Private Ownership.

"The services allocated by the Shipping Board to ports on the Gulf will have passed to private hands," he said, explaining that the Merchant Marine Acts stipulate that their benefits shall be apportioned so as to equitably serve the Atlantic, the Gulf and the Pacific.

Amplifying his theme that it is inevitable that the United States merchant marine will become much larger and "better appreciated than it now is," Mr. Smith reasoned that "this will come ebout only as Americans realise; that a U.S. merchant marine is in their interest."

"Handicaps to U.S. shipping," he continued, "such as the greator cost of U.S.-built vessels, the higher wage scale and standards on vessels built within the protecon vessels built within the protec-tion of our tariff wall, but launch-ed to meet the competition of the world, and our comparatively lack world, and our comparatively lack of training and entrenchment in

Concluding, Mr. Smith asserted that a U.S. merchant marine cannot exist in foreign trade without financial assistance from the Government. "Call it by any name you will, mail pay, subvention or subsidy, let us be straightforward about it," he said, adding that "other marine countries have habitually done the needful for a merchant marine ahead of us until the facts awaken us."

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Cost of Protection Methods.

Commons, asked the First Lord of the Admiralty whether the entire cost of regular and military guards in British ships to afford protection against piracy was to Chinese, which has caused conbe charged to the shipping com- siderable perturbation amongst panies, or only the additional cost Pritish captains and officers who

Mr. A. V. Alexander said, "The years. cost of any regular guards supplied after March 31 will be charged against the shipping companies

course, been asked on this sub- dicting Machine, which includes 40 ject during the past few weeks, components for the better prediction Committee, has interested himself | Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 in the matter from the point of view of the captains and officers. The Guild receives reports from it members on the China Coast from time to time as regards matters of interest to the executive branch of the Merchant Navy. As it happers, one such letter has come to hand during the past week, and the following remarks on the above subject contained therein indicates the feeling amongst captains and officers: -"I am afraid the Government out here is going to do away with supplying military guards to ships after April 1." There is very much discontent out here

about it." This officer; goes on to say that he would not be surprised if there is trouble amongst some of the younger men in the big local "DANMARK"
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HONG KONG TIDE

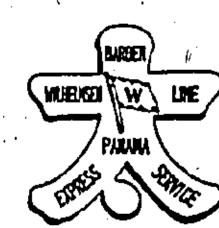
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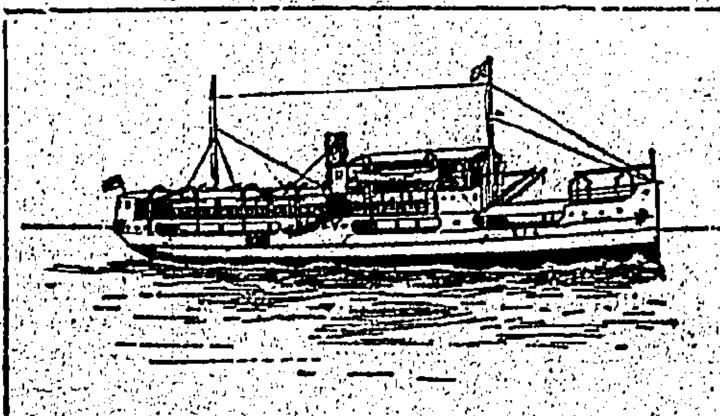
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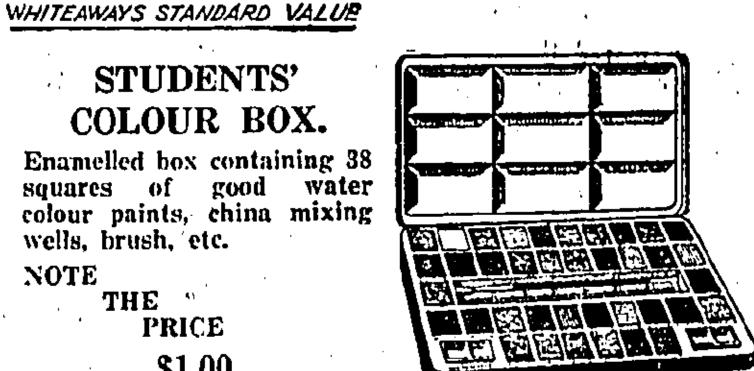
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SERVICES.

It remains to be seen whother the suggestion of a shareholder of the Hong Kong Tramways Company to take over the China Motor Bus Company and the Kowloon Motor Bus Company is feasible as an alternative acquiring the bus service of the Hong Kong Hotel, the latter scheme apparently having fallen

It may seem premature to discuss the suggestion at all until it is definitely known whether both the Bus Companies in Kowloon would be prepared to consider an offer. Even then, oppo- suggestion above mentioned, sition might be raised on the namely, to endeavour to acquire old score of creating a monopoly the services of the other two comon the mainland. Monopolies panies at present operating on are dangerous things inasmuch as the peninsula. they are liable to be abused without the public gaining in the slightest degree. Still, it might very pertinently be asked whether a monopoly under such an old established company like the Hong Kong Tramways would be any more abused than at present on certain bus routes where only one Company is operating on the mainland. Patrons of buses on these monopolised routes already Sallege that they are not getting value for their money as, they they arrive at the Star Ferry only to see the Ferry gangway up or the Ferry moving from the

at the Star Ferry or at stopping

busy man. improvement in the bus service trespassing and once for unlawful time, and if the period of service on the mainland is called for. In fact, bus patrons have shown morning sentenced to three months' in getting recruits. exemplary patience, whilst the hard labour for cutting some Kowloon Residents' Associationor its Committee at least—have observed silence regarding this aspect of the bus services. bus companies obtain powers from the authorities under certain conditions, one of eight months' hard labour and orderwhich is adherence to a time ed to receive 15 strokes of the birch. table for the various routes. That time table was published in the Press a long time ago, but, were a check to be kept on it for only one day it would be found that nowadays it is more honoured in the breach than in the observance. It is also freely stated that one of the bus companies authorities to double their fares, thus penalising their numerous patrons to whom rikishas and a shareholder, suggest to the delivering it to the scavengers. other means of transport are out Tramways Company to use the of the question. The cost of living has gone up quite high enough without raising bus fares.

be very disappointed if the in-Association.

It may be that the Hong Kong vide a service for the whole of the mainland that would be an improvement on the present, with. out any increase in the fares. by shareholders and the general take over the Hotel buses. public of Kowloon, to act on the

News in Brief

Madame Carola and a Chinese ballet of seven will appear at the Majestic Theatre to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday.

morrow on a visit to the Colony.

routes for a bus to come slong, between 9.80 a.m. and 12.80 p.m. was in the delicate procedure of and the water we drink? It is and the like.

was en a trip from Hong Kong to known sting into a haversack that as I have already said, many are Yaumati at midnight yesterday a we discovered that it supported a too small even to see with the third class Chinese female passenger couple of legs. I wondered at naked eye. A certain expert rejumped overboard. The body has first if I had been drinking or commends the following poison not been recovered.

Chinese girl, also seen the phenomenon. 12.30 p.m. on Saturday.

to the Water Police Station of milk. the loss of a sillver wrist watch, valued at \$20, which I again thought of our treasure, colour paper. he suspects his room boy, who is and proceeded to the place of "For sprinkling rubilish use now missing, to have stolen.

Saturday removed a Chinese, eggs. I had not allowed for the potassium permanganate. This Lunatic Asylum, by order of or perhaps for the boy, as Chin- of flies. Fly-papers may also be the Port Health Officer. He was a ese I believe masticate snakes in used. passenger on the President Harri- a delightfully simple manner. son from San Francisco and ports.

Mr. C. E. Barros, of 565, Nathan Road, on Saturday took to the Water Police Station a black setter dog. which had strayed into his premises at 5.45 in the morning. The animal is being temporarily kept [To the Editor of the "China Mail",] mosquito nets, rats poisoned or at Mr. Barros' house, pending any claim which may be made.

wan, Aberdeen, Cheungchau and the this connection. Mainland.

Chaplain of the Seamen's Institute, dance, swim or walk with a by sponges soaked in sugared water has reported to the Police the young man unless he becomes a or molasses, and then immerse the loss of a yellow mongrel bitch, Volunteer, but they must also con- sponge along with the ants in boilwhich had no licence and no collar, gider the man's side of the ques- ing water. The result is unnecessary waste It is stated to have been missed tion. I know for a fact that of time, which means a lot to a while at Barker's Bungalow, Sai many young men would at once Wan at 5 o'cleck on Saturday.

Opinion is quite definite that an Previously convicted twice for for three years. It is too long a possession, a Chinese was at the be reduced to a year, the branches off a peach tree in a Shamshuipo garden.

> Lau Loi, banished in 1923 from The the Colony for life, after serving a their term of imprisonment for armed robbery, was at the Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, sentenced to for disobeying the order.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."] have received the sanction of the ordinary general meeting of the brief survey into sanitary condi- With ways punk and nasty to me-Hong Kong Tramways, Ltd., stat- tions here, Mr. Siow is of the same offer to buy up the China the China Mail, yesterday exloon Motor Bus Company.

harbour are great.

In amalgamation of these two in the Kowloon peninsula and am fully confident that if this sug- producing germs. If gestion is acted upon the Company so, they ought to be encouraged will have better returns than to

Yours, etc., A SHAREHOLDER. Kowloon, May 31.

SNAKES WITH LEGS.

ence with one of these reptiles. and protection from water. This It was a Sunday, and I went with is an important point, as the pre-Pass: We had a dog with us, faction and the formation of Commander Cabral, Comman- and we had just passed the sum- offensive gases in the refuse. dante of the Macao Aviation Station, mit when loud barking assailed Such receptacles, and the ease will be landing at Kai Tack, to our ears. We turned a bend in with which they can be removed the path and came upon my little and carried to the scavengers' fox terrier prancing round what trucks, constitute a very great ad-Well wishers of the Chinese looked like a piece of bent tub- vantage over other kinds of dust-Young Women's Christian Associa-ing. On closer examination we bins. In Summer rotting house tion will be pleased to hear that Lady saw that it was a snake. It did garbage attracts a large number kyns) has just completed a say, no regular time table is Peel has graciously, agreed to be not seem to resent the attentions of flies, which invade surrounding remarkable voyage. After lying adhered to and as often as not come Patroness of the Association. of my dog, did not even look at houses and settle on food. It for six months or more at Talkoo, it in fact, and our first conclu- must be remembered that most she put out to sea again yesterday According to a report made sions that the reptile was blind disease producing germs are car- and was successfully navigated to the Police, a.amall ratian basket were strengthened when we place ried from place to place by flies, the vicinity of Stonecutters where containing a cheque book of the ed an obstacle in the way, and it "Countless numbers of files che is now at anchor, and inhawharf. At other times they have Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking went smack against it. Rather have already made their appear bited by Court bailliffs. She la to to wait unreasonably long either Corporation, a library book, and then allow the poor thing to re- ance all over this city. What be sold. As she left Talkoo she 5200 in note; was either stolen or main a prey to other reptiles we shall we do about it? Shall we was decorated, with huge placards, lost from St. Stephen's College found for it in che of the all simply keep quiet? Swat We'll be back soon, waltress places along these monopolised stanleys some time on Saturday, haversacks we were carrying. It them? Screen the food we ent Wanted," Not open on Sundays,"

named Lau Tai-fuk, aged 6, was Convinced that we had captur- I recommend cod-liver oil missing from her home, 30, ed a rate and valuable species of sprinkled on water against flies Shanghai Street, ground floor, at reptile we carried our treasure and mosquitoes. To kill instanhome, and after depositing it in taneously flies at their breeding 'Mr. F. Danenberg, of 21 Cameron not possibly escape, we left it solved in cream which I have Road. Kowloon, has reported with a couple of eggs and a bowl found useful when spread over a

concealment, only to find to my chloride of lime, sulphate of iron. intense chagrin that the snake either powdered or in 20 per cent. The Police at Kowloon on had disappeared with the two solution, borax, slaked lime or the fact that it had legs if no eyes, will help in wholesale destruction

Yours, etc.,

BIRD CHARMER, \ Hong Kong, May 31.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

self, I naturally feel much sym- in any practical way. I have pathy for H.E. Major-General studied for many years the problem The Chinese Dragon Boat Festival J. W./ Sandilands, and I do think in five large cities of the Orient. passed off very quietly yesterday. that there should be more young but have so far been unable to dis-The usual boat race was not held, men joining the Volunteer De- cover any feasible way of exteras the state of the dollar and the fence Corps. I do not, however, minating them. Ants 'live in consequent trade depression disthink that the fair ladies can do troops of thousands. They possess couraged the villagers of Shauki- much to help our General out in scouts, and if you can see one on

ladies to threaten (but I have my The best method so far for reduc-The Rev. R. H. V. Brougham, doubt, if they would) not to ing their number is to catch them join up if they would not be asked to sign an agreement to serve Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday H.K.V.D.C. will have no difficulty

> Yours, etc., OLD SOJER.

Hong Kong, May 31.

INSECT PESTS. Causes and Possible

Cures.

DISINFECT HOUSE GARBAGE.

Associate of the Roya! SUGGESTION FOR TRAMWAYS tute of Public Health (England), tune of "The Pagan Love Song.") has been for many years a sanitary specialist in the Orient, and Darling, I am growing bold, is keenly interested in the exter-Silver dollars will I hold, Sir.—With reference to the re- mination of disease-producing Life is fast becoming gay, ing that their offer was refused opinion that the public should disby the Hotel Company, may I, as infect their house garbage before And your cheeks I no longer care,

Mr. Slow, in an interview with I will thank you and say; Motor Bus Company and the Kow- pressed the following views with Come with me where moonshine regard to the causes and possible And the saucy girlies, vamping in my You will realise that the traffic cures of insect pests:-

this regard many residents will receipts of these two companies Flies are the dirtiest crawling Single men are calling are no doubt more than that of and flying insects on earth and And we'll cheer cach other, the Hotel buses and, moreover, equally annoy rich and poor. With the Boozers' Old song. creases are favoured by the Com- the future prospects of the bus Winter in any country kills pracmittee of the Kowloon Residents' business on the other part of the tically all flies, but during Spring they are seen again.

What we see now all over Hong bus companies with the Kai Tack Kong and vicinity are house flies. Tramways Company could pro- Bus Company which the company but there are 10,000 species of now own, the company will have flies known, many so small that the monopoly of the Bus business they can hardly be seen with the naked eye, but all carry disease-

"In Hong Kong, as the city-

garbage is properly dumped into

the sea by the health authorities, garbage improperly kept by house East Indies and Messrs. F. E. Mair holders, hotel and restaurant and C. V. Stephens, representing keepers is solely responsible for the Planters' Association, Malayan the accumulation of files, and Sections, will sit as a special Comunless covered receptacles are mittee appointed to deal with the [To the Editor of the "China Mail".] used in which to store domestic regulations governing tin output Sir,-I was very interested in refuse, I am of opinion that there in the world. an article on "Snakes with Legs." can be no hope of exterminating There are also two Bolivian and which appeared in the columns of them or even reducing their num- one Nigerian representatives. It the China Mail, and was surprisber. It would be advisable to is stated that the Committee has ed to see that one of the Mail have galvanised iron receptacies completely agreed to all points but readers had actually seen one. with well-fitting metallic covers has yet to make public any fresh I had rather an uncanny experi- to ensure dryness of the contents recommendations.—Reuter. a friend for a walk over Custom's sence of moisture hastens putre-

While the ferry launch Man Lee bundling a five-foot smake of un-impossible to swat all flies, for whather the experience was which is said to be the best to muddling my brain, but my com- destroy flies:-Formalin 1/2 ounce, report has reached the panion assured me that he had sugar 1/4 ounce, lime water 1/4 pint, water ½ pint.

a safe place from which it could haunts I recommend potash dislarge piece of black oil-cloth and It was on the next morning that surrounded with green or rose-

"Ants, because they feed on the carcases of other disease-producing germ-carriers, are in my opinion, more dangerous and a greater menace to public health. Where flies may be exterminated, mosquitoes avoided by sleeping under Sir,-Being a young man my- trapped, ants cannot be got rid or your dining-table or near your bed-It is all very well for the young stead the rest are not far from it.

Cockroaches and Bugs.

"Cockroaches and bed-bugs rarely travel far from their haunts where food is available, and therefore can be poisoned without much difficulty. Dark places are liked by cockroaches. If it is impossible to destroy roaches at once, it is advisable not to switch off the kitchen light at night."

NAUGHTY HUSBAND

[A Medley of Two Tunes.] Music By: The Captor (Obscure

and undecipherable). Words By: The Captive (Plain

enough). (Since the music is obscure and undecipherable, our Maestro suggests that the first two verses should be sung to the tune of Leng, "Silver, Threads Among the Gold." The last verse is obviously to the

port of proceedings of the extra- germ carriers. After making a But my downfall you will be-will be,

With the divorce from the Court

TIN OUTPUT. Prospect of World

Regulations.

London Saturday. The Council of the Tin Producers': Association announces that Messrs. F. J. Houwert and J Van der Brock of Billiton, Dutch

Ten Years Ago

[From the "China Mail" June 2, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/-

The s.s. Jehangir (Capt. A. Jen-

ROUND THE CINEMAS "Puttin' on the Ritz"

at the Queen's. THEATRICAL ROMANCE.

"Puttin' On the Ritz" was screened for the first time at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, and will continue its run until Thursday...

The theme of the picture is one of theatrical romance. A young Reception, 9.15 p.m. and struggling song writer (Harry Richman) makes the acquaintance of a pretty, also struggling vaudeville "Puttin" on the Ritz." actress (Joan Bennett in the office of a theatrical magnate.

It was a case of love at first sight with them. They each have a pal. "All at Sea." who also "hit it off" splendidly. I The regult was that the four-formed "American Beauty," and Madame 3 hao a small company.

They have a hard struggle getting i to the top, but eventually Harry June 5-At Sales Room, Duddell and Joan succeed. Harry becomes Street, postage stamps, 5.15 p.m. vain through the attention given June 6-At Sales Room, Duddell him by society folks and soon Street, household furniture, 2.30 \{ neglects his partners. Even Joan p.m. did not receive any attention.

blind. His pal keeps the fact from half yearly meeting, Happy Valley. the two girls who were given to 5.30 p.m. ling. It was now Joan's turn to Ltd., P. & O. Building, 11 a.m. "hit the high spots" in Broadway, h a front-ranker in her profession.

"had composed together and had "put Kinley). on big" when they were acting to- To-morrow-Outward for Europe gether.

mot do it without Harry. Harry press of Russia), noon. comes to her rescue by singing his part of the song from the gallery, and they end up in a splendid duct. 12. Immediately after Harry tries to

escape from the theatre, but Joan | To-morrow - King's Birthday, rushes off the stage and intercepts Parade, Statue Square, 10 a.m. him. She discovers his affliction, June 4-Ladies' whist Drive, but it made no difference with her, Police Recreation Club, 3.30 p.m. and the lovers come together again.

The theatrical scenes in this picture, incidental to the unfolding of the romance, were beautifully photographed. Some of them were lantastic but nevertheless spectacufar and pleasing, particularly the "Alice in Wonderland" grene technicolour.

The talking, singing, and music were well recorded and clearly reproduced. The music, specially composed for the picture by Irving Berlin, include some fine haunting tor Records. melodies with catchy words which 7.—Selections from "Good News."

one dange bands would do well to Selections from "Funny Face." our dance bands would do well to feature. The best is the theme 7.09 .- Mi Cielo, Charmaine, Marimba rong with the same title as the pic- 7.15.-Mazurka. Popper, Musette.

STAR THEATRE.

to-day the feature current film is "The Last Frontier" in which Wil- 7.40 .- Andantino, At Dawning, Kreisliam Boyd and Marguerite de la Motte ere starred.

· A gripping story of western Kansas in 1867, when savage Indians 7.52.—Vissi D'Arte, Maria Jeritza. resisted the white settlers, is un- 7.58.—Hawaiian Rose, Hawaiian Love Colombo, Penang & Singapore. folded in this thrilling epic, and the supporting cast includes J. Farrell-Macdonald, Jack Hoxie, Gladys Brockwell, and Junior Coghlan.

WORLD THEATRE.

two "gobs" to have a private war on their own, is funnily told in Alf Goulding's production "All At Sea". starring Karl Dane and George K. on view at the World Theatre this 8.54.—Die Almachi, The Lost Chord, evening and night.

feature, the film is brimful of comedy, and with Danc and Arthur; it is hilarious. But not without 9.13.—Lyric Suite. Greig, Royal Albert thrills, "All At Sea" has a realistic 9.30.—Hawaiian Dreams, Honolulu arsenal explosion toward the close. when some brilliant photography is 9.36.—Floyd Collins B., Country Dance, ed. e feature of the scenes. Josephine Dunn, a snappy blonde, is the leading damsel, and the cast includes Her- 9.48.-Marche Slave, Philadelphia hert Prior and Eddie Baker.

screened a beautiful Scenic, a Prizma colour, and an Our Gang Comedy.

IN PRAISE OF BEER.

Warm Testimonials in the Commons.

London, April 30. Further enthusiastic testimonials to pure British beer were voiced in the House of Commons to-day, during the debate on a Conservative amendment to the Budget seeking a rebate of the duty on beer brewed from British malt and hops.

Supporters claimed that cheaper British beer would not only go long way in country districts to re- gossip writers, who were roughl establish the much-desired."Merrie England," but would help the grow ers of hops and barley.

Nobody, not even the tectotaller members, challenged these sentiments, but Mr. F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, Labour member for Leicester (W) and Financial Secretary to the Treasury, pointed out that the amendment would conflict with the Inewspapers and the wonder is

commercial treaties.

COMING EVENTS! ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions. To-day — Heriotonians Hong Kong Hotel, 8 p.m. To-morrow-Government

Entertainments To-day — Queen's Theatre, Theatre, To-day — Star "Lost Frontier."

To-day - World Theatre, 3 To-day - Majestic Theatre; [5]

· Lammerts' Auctions.

Meetings. She leaves him. Harry becomes June 4 Hong Kong Jockey Club

understand that 'Harry was travel- June 4-Douglas Steamship Co., Home Mails.

To-day-Inward from America One night Harry begs his pal to and ports (President Jefferson); take him to one of Joan's shows Outward for Europe via San 2 The audience clamour for her to Francisco, 5 p.m., and Europe via sing a song which she and Harry Siberia, 6 p.m. (President Me-

via Marseilles (General Metzinger), She tries but finds that she can- noon; for Europe via Siberia (Em-

See Special Sports Diary on page

Misoellaneous.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:-

6-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m.-Programme of Vic-

Centro Americano.

Bach, Pablo Casals.
7.21.—What Price Lyrics, From Monday On, Paul Waiteman. 7.27 .- Ciribiribin, Il Bacio, Lucrezia

At the Star Theatre, Kowloon 7.33,-Toccata, Fugue A. La Gigue,

7.46.—Hand me down my walking cane, My Horses aint Hungry,

Kanes Hawaiians.

8.26.—Gavotte, Theme Varie. Segovia.

and Roses, McCormack. 8.40.—Prelude to Act 3 (Tannhauser), chestra.

8.48.--Gypsy Love Song, Werrenrath. 9.—Weather Report.

As a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer 9.05.-Lucia Sextette, Riggoldt to Quartette, Galli Curci-Homer-Gigli-De Luca.

Moon, Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra. 9.42.—Girl of my Dreams, Ramona, ed by

Symphony Orchestra. In addition to the film there is 0.54.—Those Songs My Mother used to sing. Songs of Songs, Gunsky. 10.03.—Seaside Dance, Old time

Dance, Henry Fords Dance Or-10.10.—Five Pennics, Harlem Twist, Tragic Scene in Eurasian Comprising:—Compri 10.16 .- Love-Tide of Spring, Lucrezia

10.24,-At Evening, Letter of Love, Mischa Elman. 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

Duke of York Jokes About Gossip Writers.

London, May 8. The Duke of York, presiding at the annual dinner of the Newspaper Press Fund, which collected a record sum of, £38,000, dealt in a joking mood with newspaper treated a short time ago by the victims of their alleged indiscre-

"I owe a rather special debt gratitude," said the Duke, "to the gossip columns of the Press for if Tam in doubt as to what is happening in my own home I need only turn to the gossip in the daily A baby in the house was unharmfind all the information required." Moreover the loss to the revenue The Dake paid a tribute to the courtesy and efficiency of the Press

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Household.

Kuala Lumpur, May 20. tragedy in a Eurasian household, a brief account of which has already appeared in the Straits pets, Rugs, Rattan Tables and Times, show that the police first learnt of it when a man rushed into the Campbell Road police wearing blood-stained clothing, carrying a blood-stained axe and bleeding from wounds about the head.

He handed the weapon to the European officer in charge, saying that he had struck his wife and family and had not waited to see the result.

Police were immediately dispatched to the man's house in Batu Road, where they found an, appailing scene. The man's wife and two of his children were lying about with dreadful cuts and gashes on their bodies. They were at once sent to hospital, but their condition is very serious.

The man, whose name is given as E. A. T. Dass, is said to have been out of employment for some

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a MEETING of the DIRECTORS of Hong Kong Telephone Company, Limited held on the 17th day of February, 1930, a Call of \$2.50 per share was made upon all the members holding shares upon which only \$2.50 landed at their risk into the Godowns per share has been paid and that such call will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, The Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at their head office, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on the 30th day of June, 1930.

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Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1930.

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tion by a member, such

the Race Course. Members can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

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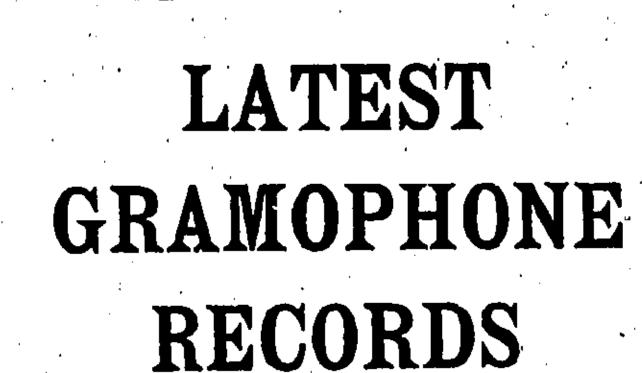


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London, Yesterday. In the match between the Auscomplish this feat, and the fourth Service. in the world.

The other batsmen to score Championship was Cyril Tolley, Club de Recreio by 13 shots. 1.000 runs in May are:-

33) 1,000 runs.

in April) 1074 runs. of a total of 151.

of play was undefeated, with a markable score of 285 for 72 record and 47 runs to his credit. holes.] Don Bradman, at the age of 21, shows great promise of becoming. if he is not already, the world's the highest score in a single innber of a touring side.

Hampshire: 151 (Grimmett 7-39). \ustralians: 82-2.

-Reuter.

TEST MATCH.

A. P. F. Chapman To Be Captain.

London, Yesterday. chosen to lead England, in the Wethered won the first hole on a first Test Match at Trent Bridge, stymie but failed to hole a two foot-Nottingham, on June 13. The er for a win at the second choice has proved a very popular, where Jones regained the lead of one, the Kent cricketer, with his four up. The third, fourth and cheery smile and dash in the lifth were halved, Wethered cutting field having gone right to the from the rough to hole a twelve hearts of many great cricketers. | yarder for a "birdie" three at the one century this season, against to three holes, but three putts cost Somerset at Bath. He knows the him the seventh, to make Jones tricks of the Australian "old-tim- four up again. Wethered was ers" and with this experience bunkered at the eighth and became should prove an ideal skipper.

HOME RACING. Strongbow Scratched for

the Derby.

PREVIOUS CALLS OVER.

London, Saturday. Strongbow was scratched for he Derhy at 12.30 to-day.-Reu-

DERBY SWEEP. Numbers of Leading

Horses.

Calcutta, Saturday. The following numbers have but the names of the horses

respect of each will not be available until to-morrow: HQ 1485 GH 7820 GH 543 DT 7332 1 7186 HQ 6132 HM 266 GB 6016 JM 6802 O 3728 KL 6199 TT 54

It is understood that a ticket hearing the nom de plume "Adeck" has drawn a horse, while one of the three Diolite chances has been drawn by a Calcutta

Calcutta, Yesterday. It is understood that the following are some of the numbers drawn by leading Derby horses. idionie: Joy Breek Strongbow: GT 89, GT 9443, WZ 4280. Silver Flare: GS 3425, F 9288.

JK 8406 Caerleon: EE 9204.

GOLF.

Big Honour for U.S. Champion.

JONES' GOOD WIN.,

ed further cricketing fame by St. Andrews yesterday, defeat- the Electric R.C. collecting the necessary runs to ing Roger Wethered by seven up Although they have one reverse give him an aggregate of 1,000 and six to play. He thus secured against them, the Craigengower At King's Park, the Club de runs scored in the month of May. the only great golfing honour left C.C. have not given up hope of Recreio defeated the Craigengower He is the first Australian to ac- for him to win.—British Wireless being able to retain the champion- C.C. by 29 shots. Scores:—

1928, Hallows (at the age of of nine years, was a worthy re- just winning. ward for much patient struggling In League II, the Kowloon A. E. S. Alves 1930, D. G. Bradman (at the with adversity in this particular B.G.C., (who accounted for the Taicompetition. The unsatisfactory kee R.C.) and the C.S.C.C. are on F. V. Ribeiro J. Ribeiro 1900 Hayward (with one match | feature of the amateur champlan- level terms, having ten-points each | J. M. S. Rosario E. Zimmern ship was the unexpected protest in five matches. The Club de Re- E. M. Remedios P. Dixon

distinction, it seemed imperative the holder, Perkins. Roger fixtures by wide margins against that the Australians should but Wethered won the Amsteur the Craigengower C.C. and the first. Fortune, however, decreed Championship in 1923 at Deal, Kowloon C.C. respectively. otherwise; Hants, winning the toss defeating the holder, Sir E. elected to bat. This, as events Holderness. Bobby Jones, the showed later, did not affect Brad- present holder, won the Open man in the least, as C. V. Golf Championship twice in suc-Grimmett, the South Australian cession in 1926 and 1927, but was veteran, came to his aid by dis- robbed of a triple victory by missing seven Hampshire batsmen | Walter Hagen, who won the for the cost of only 39 runs out | Championship at Sandwich the following year. Bobby Jones Modern youth is immune from won the Open Championship at nerves, and Bradman at the close St. Andrews in 1927 with the re-

Earlier News.

London, Saturday. There were amazing scenes, at the premier batsman. At the present | close of the final of the Amateur moment he holds the record for Golf Championship. Amid the skirling of bagpipes, and an atings-452 not out. He is young | tendance of 20,000 people, spectaand unaffected by the different tors swarmed over the course in an wickets to be found when a mem- attempt to chair Bobby Jones, who beat Wethered by seven up and six to play. The win was very popular, and a body of police had to charge down the crowd, and bore Jones off, with a sunny smile, to the Club house, where Lieut. Colonel Skene, Captain of the Royal and Ancient Club, presented him with the Cup. Jones said, "I proud of my win at St. Andrew I think it is the greatest con se in the

Mr. A. P. F. Chapman has been Going round in the afternoon, "A. P. F." has already scored sixth, reducing the American's lead five down, while he lost the tenth giving Jones the lead by six holes. Jones almost drove onto the green at the twelfth and easily won the hole, where a vast crowd surged round the ball. The scene was reminiscent of a Rugby scrum. The stewards had the greatest difficulty in clearing the space.-Reu-

OLYMPIC GAMES. Filipinos' Success in

JAPAN - AHEAD ON POINTS. J. C. West

Swimming.

Tokyo, Saturday. At the Olympic games to-day, McHardy fine performances made by F. Nolan Ildefonso and Jikirum in the 200 E. Post yards' breast stroke race, prevent- (Skip)18 ed Japan from sweeping all the swimming firsts. Both Filipinos finished, ahead of the Japanese drawn horses in the Calcutta champion, Tsuruta; the race prov-Sweep organised on the Epsom ing a thrilling finale to the games. Derby to be run on Wednesday. The scores for the swimming It is understood that the numbers were: Japan, 62; Philippines, 20; R.C. defeated the Kowloon represent the favourite entrants China, 4. The games' contestants by seven shots. Scores: and officials were the guests this Taikoo R.C. afternoon of Prince Chichibu at a G. McLeod garden party. The closing cere J. Sloan, Sr. monies take place to-night, and J. Laing the Chinese contingent sails for R. Wallace Shanghai on Monday on the Tatsuta: Maru.—Reuter.

Radio Sports Club Beat Hermes.

In a hockey match played on Army B' ground at Sookumpoo on Saturday, the Radio Sports the hockey team of the Engine Room, H. M.S. Hermes, by 2 goals It may be interesting to note that in the previous two matches

LAWN BOWLS. Civil Service's Five Double Victories.

POLICE IMPROVE.

Winning again in both divisions L. E. Luck of the League on Saturday and W. E. Hollands H. Hatch making this their fifth successive - (Skip)27 double victory, the Civil Service F. H. Holdman A. Tarbuck have established a unique record in R. R. Wood local Lawn Bowls.

Rugby, Yesterday. R.C. on foreign soil, the C.S.C.C. Bobby Jones, the American hurdled a stiff obstacle. Their tralians and Hampshire at Champion, wor, the British "second string," however, were Southampton. Don Bradman gain Amateur Golf Championship at fully extended on home ground by

> ship. Playing well up to form Recreio [Last year's winner of the on Saturday, they accounted for the R. A. Basto

who won it by defeating T. P. The Police R.C. lost another J. G. Ozerio 1895, W. G. Grace (at the age of Perkins, the holder, at St. match, but only by two points, to A. H. Basto J. Cavanagh of 47) 1016 runs.

1927, Hammond (at the age of re-capture of the British Amateur R.C. and the Kowloon B.G.C. en- M. F. Baptista D. K. Kharas Championship, after an interval gaged in a close tussle, the former R. Robarts

Needing 46 runs to gain this against the dilatory methods of crelo and the Yacht Club won their F. X. Silva

League I.

K.D.R.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

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On their own	ground, the Kow-
	lost to the Civil
Service C.C.	
Scores:-	· · ·]
Kowloon Dock	Civil Service
H., G. Cooper	Jas. T. Dobbie
E. Docherty	L. E. Longbottom
W. P. Hedley	G. C. Moss
R. Lapsley	J. Gregory
(Skip)18	(Skip)20
W. Greig	F. J. Jones
D. Keith	S. E. Alderman
F. Cullen	A. H. Oswick
W. M. Johnston	A. O. Brawn
(Skip)11	(Skip) \dots 19
C. Atkinson	E. W. Simmonds
Henderson	R. T. Taylor
J. McKelvie	J. Hollidge
F. C. Goodman	A. W. Grimmitt
(Skip)23	(Skip)19
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1	C.C.C. v. RECREIO.
i	At Homes Valley the Customs
:	At Happy Valley, the Craigen-
	gower C.C. defeated the Club de
	Recreio by 13 shots. Scores:—
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	F. J. Neves H. A. Alves
ا :	M. A. R. Sousa L. Gutierrez
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1	E. Tuck A. S. Gomes
3	E. Tuck A. S. Gomes A. E. Coates L. C. R. Sousa
8	E. el Arculli C. G. Silva
6	U. M. Omar R. F. Luz
d	(Skip)17 (Skip)21
t	W. T. Brightman E. L Barros
B	W. Collins J. Ribeiro
5	
e	C. S. Rosselet C. M. S. Alves
h	R. Basa A. Ribeiro
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P.R.C. v. KOWLOON C.C.

R.C. lost to the Kowloon C.C. by Craigengower C.C. 5
two shots. Scores:—
Police R.C. Kowloon C.C.

Club de Recreio 5
Kowloon B.G.C. 5 W. Dall H. Gittins C. J. Tacchi J. C. S. Fender A. Hyde-Lay Hargreaves. J. Fraser (Skip) ... 24 (Skip) ... 25 Craigengower C.C. 294 237
Brittain F. Goodwin Civil Service C.C. 310 255
G. Alexander B. Petheram Taikoo R.C. ... 307 261
Club de Recreio .. 305 287 J. C. Lyal L. E. Lammert (Skip)22

G. Alexander R. Marks (Skip)22 W. McLeod A. C. Burford J. Howe He Overy

TAIKOO R.C. v. K.B.G.C.

Bowling Green-D. Muir West : E. W. L. Hogbin A. M. Holland (Skip)25 (Skip)12 J. C. Chalmers Phillips J. C. Polson P. T. Farrell J. Russell H. Nigh W. Wotherspoon L. Guy (Skip) 17 (Skip) B. Chapman R. Nicol W. Drake Grimes. H. McTavish D. Munro D. Gow N. Drummond (Skip) (Skip)12

League II.

C.S.C.C. v. ELECTRIC, R.C.

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Electric R.C. S. J. Clarke E. Thompson L. de Rome A. F. Paul

J. R. Archibald (Skip)19 (Skip)21 F. E. Booker W. Stoker H. F. Westlake G. T. Padgett F. F. Duckworth T. P. Snunderson

D. S. Hill

Civil Service

L. R. Whant

W. J. Bickford

E. L. Holland

J. Deakin

(Skip)21

RECREIO v. C.C.C.

Craigengower W. Ward A. L. de Sousa Y. Abbas A. V. Barros R. C. Reed W. Gill (Skip)19 $(Skip) \dots 19$ W. V. Field (Skip)33

K.C.C. v. YACHT CLUB.

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. lost to the Royal Hong Yacht Club by 31 shots. Scores:— Kowloon C.C. Yacht Club. F. G. Herridge A. Stevenson J. S. Dinnen S. Deacon W. Carr P. W. Ramsay L. J. Blackburn A. Macfarlane (Skip)30 O. B. Raven E. S. Abraham D. A. Purves A. Murdoch F. E. Lawrence A. T. Hamilton A. L. Shields J. M. Jack (Skip)20 (Skip)19 E: B. Reed W. Borrowman L. S. Greenhill L. Jeeves W. W. Hirst B. E. Maughan V. C. Labrum A. Chapman (Skip)14

K.B.G.C. v. TAIKOO R.C. the Taikoo R.C. by 11 shots. Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, the latter Scores:— Talkoo R.C. Bowling Green W. Cunningham Stoneham E. Kern 🐪 W. Brown J. J. Whyte L: Rapley G. E. Roylance G. H. Stewart V. H. Chittenden T. Swan J. Sloan, Jr. S. Flegg W. A. Hale S. Amery A. W. E. Davidson D. Walmsley (Skip)11 G. J. Chambers A. Stalker T. Stainton Whitta

W. Bell G. E. F. Thompson R. K. Duncan (Skip)31 (Skip)15 South China A.A.-Craigengower

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:—

Division I. P. W. D. L.Pts. At Happy Valley, the Police Civil Service C.C. 5 Kowloon C.C. . . . 5 2 0
Kowloon D.R.C. . . 5 1 0
Police R.C. . . . 5 0 0
Shots For and Against.

Kowloon B.G.C. ...283 292 Kowloon D.R.C. ...287 299 Kowloon C.C.297 325 Division II. A. E. Silkstone Kowloon B.G.C. . 5 Civil Service C.C. 519 Club de Recreio . 5 Yacht Club 4 2 66 Kowloon C.C. 5 Craigengower, C.C. 5 1 Electric R.C. 5

Taikoo R.C. 4 0 Shots For and Against. Civil Service C.C. 350 Club de Recreio .. 320 Kowloon C.C. 293 818 Electric R.C. 277 818 Craigengower C.C. 279 849 Taikoo R.C. 193 284

London, Yesterday. The annual Polytechnic Mara-... 15 thon Race, from Windsor to London, was won by W. Smith (Birchfield Harriers) in 2 hours 41 mins. 55 secs. The American Champion runner Koski, of Finland, was Yourth-Reuter.

London, Yesterday. In the World's Professional sculling Champiopship, over a course from Putney, to Mortlake, Tedi At Happy Valley, the Civil Ser | Phelps beat Bert Barry, the holder, Bussan Kalshav lost to the Bouth

HOME TENNIS. Cochet's Victory Over

HELEN WILLS WINS.

Tilden.

Paris, Yesterday, In the finals Cochet beat Tilden (Skip)16 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1. Wills beat Jacobs 6-2, 6-1.

Paris, Saturday. Having accounted for Borotra in By defeating the Kowloon Dock F. H. W. Haynes W. H. B. Muckett the semi-final of the French Cham-(Skip)23 pionship which is being played at Paris, W. T. Tilden the American 60 star, will meet Henri Cochet, the World's Champion in the final, W. T. Tilden beat Lyttleton

Rogers (Ireland) 6-1, 6-1, 7-5. In the semi-final, Tilden met Jean Borotra (France) and won in five sets, the scores being 2-6, 6-2, 6-4,

4-6, 6-4. In the other semi-final Henri Cochet beat de Morpurgo (Italy) 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Helen Jacobs (America) beat Mrs. Watson (Britain) 5-7,

Fraulein Aussem (Germany) beat Miss Ryan (America) 4-6, 6-1,

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (America) beat Fraulein Rost (Germany) 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, in the semi-final, beat Fraulein Aussem (Skip)12 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Helen Jacobs beat Senorita d'Alvarez (Spain) 6-1, 6-0.—Reu-

DAVIS CUP.

Scheveningens, Yesterday. Czecho-Slovakia eliminated Holland in the Davis Cup to-day, by three matches to two.-Reuter.

LAWN TENNIS.

Victory for Kowloon C.C. "A" Team.

INDIANS AND CHINESE WIN.

Fielding a representative side, (Skip)33 the Kowloon C.C., who have hither-- to put off all their matches, ac-82 counted for the Hong Kong C.C. by the odd set in the "A" Division of the Tennis Lengue on Saturday. The South China A.A. scored their At Kowloon the K.B.G.C. beat first point at the expense of the remaining the only team without a

victory to its credit: The Chinese R.C. and the Indian -R.C. continued in winning vein in the "B" Division but, whereas the lormer had little difficulty in de-(Skip)21 (Skip)14 feating the United Services R.C., the Indians were fully extended in taking the point from the R.E. Sports Club.

Inclusive of four fixtures in the (Skip)23 "C" Division, the full programme consisted of eleven matches. Two matches were postponedthe Indian R.C.-Chinese R.C. fixture in the "A" Division, and the

C.C. game in the "B."

Kowloon C.C. 5 Hong Kong C.C. 4 3 South China

8 Chinese R.C. U.S.R.C. Indian R.C. R.E.S.C. 6 Euro. Y.M.C.A. Recreio Nipnon Club 1 Hong Kong C.C. 8 Kowloon C.C. 7 C.S.C.C. Chinese R.C. Filipino Club

Kewloon I.T.C. 2 Nippon Club

Hong Kong C.C. 9 German T.C.

KOWLOON C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Kowloon 6 C.C. defeated the Hong Kong C.C. by five sets to four. Scores:— E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher

(K.C.C.): beat A. L. Sullivan and L. Owen Hughes 6- 4 beat O. E. C. Marton and

H. J. Armstrong W. Hyde and G. Boediker (K.C.C.):lost to A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman..... beat A. D. Humphreys and H.

Owen Hughes 6- 1 ost to O. E. C. Marton and H. J. Armstrong 2- 6 T. Lay and Guest (K.C.C.) :-lost to A. L. Sullivan and L.

oat to A. D. Humphreys and H. Owen Hughes 4-6 beat O. E. C. Marton and

H. J. Armstrong 6- 4 M.B.K. v. SOUTH CHINA.

On their own ground, the Mitsuk Ballyferia, KL 7841, BB 165 ... sgainst the Englo-Room Gockey vice C.O. defeated the Electric by 85 lengths, in 22 mins. 45 secs. China Ataz by three sate to six. Continued on Page V.

"B" Division.

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P. W. L. Pts.

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	LAWN TENNIS.	
ı	(Continued from Page 8.)	
	"B" Division.	
•	CHINESE R.C. v. U.S.R.C.	
•'	At Causeway Bay, the Chi R.C. defeated the United Serv R.C. by seven sets to	ices
	Scores:— C. Choa and H. Lo (C.R.C.)	
•	lost to Pay Comdr. Payne and Pay LtComdr. Her- bert	4- 6
٠,	beat Lt. Anderson and E.	6- 4
	beat Major Caddell and Lt. Black	6- 0
,	. F. K. Lau and W. K. Che (C.R.C.):—	eung
	lost to Pay Comdr. Payne and Pay LtComdr. Her-	3- 6
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•	beat Major Caddell and Lt. Black	6- 1
1	W. C. Hung and C. C. (C.R.C.):-	Chiu
• .	beat Pay Comdr. Payne and Pay LtComdr. Herbert	6- 1
•	beat I.t. Anderson and E. Grimble	6- 3
	beat Major Caddell and Lt. Black	6- 1
	INDIAN R.C. v. R.E.S.C.	
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	incers Sports Club by the set. Scores:—	od t
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	Atkinson	4- 6
	Spr. Sabin	
	J. S. A. Curreem and S. Hussain (LR.C.):—	. A.
	beat Col. Skinner and Lt Col. Wyatt	6- 3
	Atkinson beat Capt, de Linde and	3- 6
	Spr. Sabin	6- 2
	A. H. Rumjahn and A. Bunjahn (LR.C.):— beat Col. Skinner and Lt	, А.
	Col. Wynttbeat Maj. Tosh and S.M.	6- 4
	Atkinson beat Capt. de Linde and	6- 4
	Spr. Salin	6- 1
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Atkinson 3- beat Capt. de Linde and	6
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Col. Wyatt 6- beat Maj. Tosh and S.M.	4
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beat G. Puncheon and V.	- 2
H. A. Noronha and C. Ba	
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rom Page 8.)	lost to Humphreys and R. H. Wild 2-6	b
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lost to Ip Kau-ko and Tsui	
Wai-pui 0- 6	
lost to Lau Man-kwong and	1
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UNIVERSITY v. C.S.C.C.	
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beat V. H. Freeman and	
G. J. Mitchell 6- 2	
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	beat F. Ortlepp and B. Schroeter 6-1
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Club de Recreto ... 5 Craigengower C.C. 4 R.E. Sports Club ... 5 Kowloon C.C. ... 5 M.B.K. 4 United Services R.C. 5 Hong Kong C.C. 5 Civil Service C.C. 7 South China A.A. 3 Nippon Club 6 University 6 1 European Y.M.C.A. . 8 0 "C" Division. University 6 Hong Kong C.C. 7 Kowloon I.T.C. 6 1 5 Civil Service C.C. 6 1 5 German T.C. 7 1 6 Electric Co. v. Filipino Club. The following, will represent the Hong Kong Electric Local Staff

Association in a friendly tennis game against the Filipino Club tomorrow at King's Park, Kowloon, at 4 p.m. sharp: S. A. R. Bux (Captain), H. M. Britto, D. Mohammed, A. R. Minu, M. Hassan, and D. M. A. Razack.

BASEBALL. Gobs Wallop the Chinese Crew.

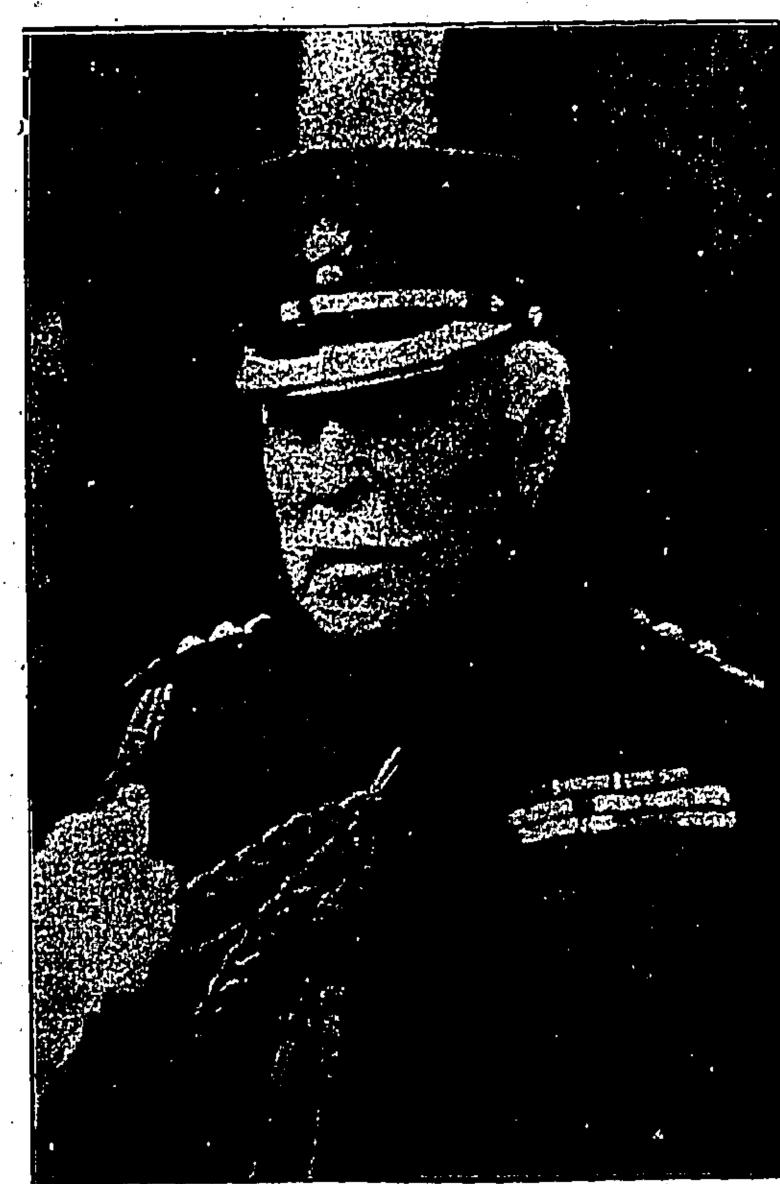
The Gobs from U.S. Helena dished out another severe walloping to 6 the South China baseball crew yesterday afternoon on the Caroline Diamond.

The game was below standard. both sides playing loosely and with a scratch string of players. The "Gobs had to conscript four of their mates who were dressed in their "Best Sunday rags," and this made the Chinese think that they could get away with it.

But the sailors said "Nothin" doin'" and away they sogged the pill to scramble out with the scores standing at 9 to 2 in their favour.

OLDEST DUKE. infternoon his fiftieth year as Colonel-in-Chief of the Rifle Brigade. A special jubilee parade Fifty Years Commander of the regiment with its attached of Rifle Brigade. territorial battalions was inspected in Hyde Park by the Duke. Fourteen hundred ex-Service men

HYDE PARK CEREMONY. of all ranks drawn by an invita-Rugby, Yesterday. tion broadcast last week, assem-The Duke of Connaught, who bled and marched past their old tion broadcast last week, assempassed his eightieth birthday a Commander. — British Wircless Rull month ago, celebrated yesterday Service.



H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

RIFLE SHOOTING. Triangular Interport Revivéd.

HONG KONG'S SCORE.

The Hong Kong team entered for the Triangular Interport Shoot fired off at Stonecutters on Saturday returning a score of 845. Shanghal scores have not yet come to hand, and the Singapore

team, it is understood, will fite a P. W. L. Pts. little later in the year. Details of the Hong Kong score, are appended. The two last men. E. R. Dovey and Sgt. Ritchie, who returned scores of 72 and 59 respectively, were counted out.

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FOOTBALL.

Referees' Association Meeting.

The Monthly meeting of the above association will be held in the Council office of the H.K.F.A. Queen's Road Central, on Thursday, June 5 at 5.30 p.m. sharp. All interested are cordially in vited to attend.

EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

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	On Paris—
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	On New York-
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	On Calcutta—
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ļ	On Singapore—
	On demand 58
	On Manila—
	On demand 65½
	On Shanghal-
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	On demand
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	Copper Cents 3% prem.
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LONDON EXCHANGES

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

₩ Opening Daily Official Quotations 2nd June, 1930.

											
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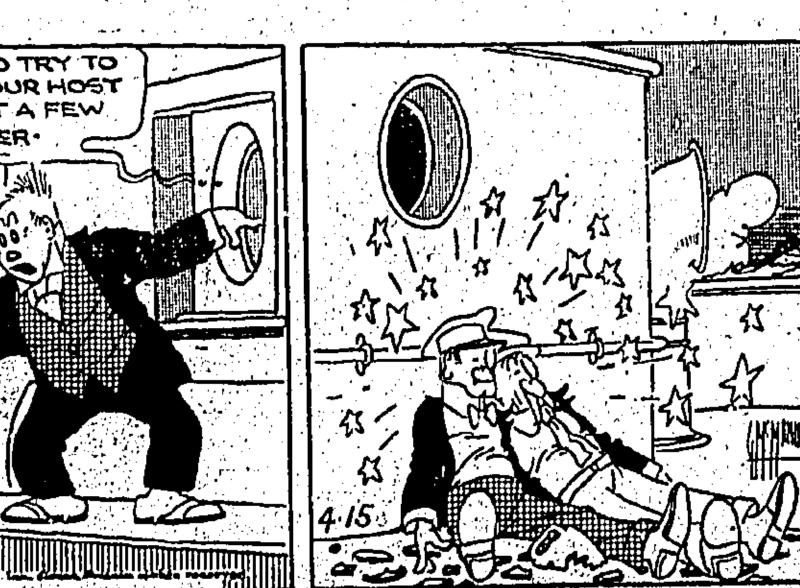
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on Its Career.

when H.E. the Governor, Sir sketches and musical novelties, was and High Commissioner for the William Peel, attended the open- presented by the Kal Tak Follies | Malay States, signalised his arrival ing ceremony in his official capa- (Royal Air Force Concert Party) in Singapore by an important

machines, powered by Cirrus ciative audience. other, fitted with seaplane floats, was not a dull moment.

in part, that he congratulated the serious and in lighter vein were in The Times. ther support.

The Widow's Cruse. Government was considered justi- Gathering", which made another de- numerous Chinese belonging to the public purse, which does not migration of Souls was a shriek. possess the characteristics of the | The artistes were:-Widow's Cruse."

His Excellency, were to train A. Millward, W. Hart. pilots and engineers. He added. amidst applause, that all nationalities could be admitted to membership. The object of the Club) was to place members at the disposal of the Government in times of stress. That would be a sign of the loyalty and unity of the public of Hong Kong. (Applause).

to glance across the waters of ment Building:the Styx, feeling very envious of | Post Restante Correspondence. modern aviators' (Laughter).

"Duchesses to Flappers." stated that aviation included all Carnegie; L. T. Creeper; J. have created an imperium in imperio ranks, from Duchesses to flappers | Drewry; Miss Day; A. Evans, s.s. in British territory. The Governor's If he might be allowed to Golden Sea; J. S. Henderson (Int. declaration comes none too soon. digress, he took great pride in the Export Co.); Q. C. Hoy; Dr. P. J. Straits-born Chinese, who are fact that Miss Amy Johnson, Kelly (Colonial Medical Ser.); British subjects, will welcome the whose feat of flying to Australia Mrs. F. A. Lovegrove, s.s. Governor's action. Large sums had evoked the admiration of the Raeging; Leong Seng Hin & Co.; have been forwarded from Malaya whole world, had what might be H. R. Meier; Miss A. MacDonald; to China for political purposes by Record and History of

shire. ((Laughter). Aviation, continued Sir William. Silvestri; Mrs. Elsie Thens; among the subscribers, but of late a copy of a beautifully bound had been instrumental in saving Truck & Tractor Appliance Co., years their subscriptions have not book, compiled by the Rev. W. T. all tendons were carefully extract. FOOK WENG & CO. life, notably on the occasion when Ltd.; C. B. Williams; Miss V. M. all been free-will offerings. Nor in Featherstone, M.A. (Oxon.), giv- ed, for there was no other string. THE ONE PRICE STORE women and children were evacuat | Wilcox; Mrs. D. D. Wood. ed from Peshawar some little time ago. The Hong Kong Flying Club had been formed, on the same basis to give help to those in times of stress—as all flying Gulam Mustafa, Najput; men the world over would do. Hoskins; R. Hostovsky, (Loud applause)...

Mr. Shenton's Thanks Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, in thank- c/o American Consulate; Antonio ing His Excellency and Lady Peel Timenez; Wang Ching-wei. for their presence, said that the | · Unclaimed Radio Telegrams. Club were highly appreciative of Dora M. Obrien Kremlin, the grant made by the Gevernment. It was hoped that the Yik Chong, 118, Connaught Club might return it in time. (Applause). "We have only two Sn 'planes at the moment," said the M speaker," but it must be remembered that this is just a begin- 20 ning." (Applause).

Hong Kong As An Air Port. Mr. Shenton briefly discussed 4. the possibilities of Hong Kong as 5 an air port, and prophesied the 24 day when air liners would enter and leave the port.

So far as the Club was con- S cerned, said Mr. Shenton, if all K went well, as they expected it would do, they might in due 9 course look for help from the Air 2 Ministry.

tinued, had flown on what was 6230 6623 3111 5594 0966 termed a second-hand machine 1736 2415 6670 0362 0360 from England to Australia. "We can do something like that" Mr.

hangar, Lady Peel, previous to the ceremony, being presented with a bouquet by Miss Bunty

taken up for trial flights in one any persons listed: of the Club's planes, piloted by Geo. A. Allan, Mrs. Flight-Lieut. Bennett, R.A.F. Bartlett, T. B. Belsjoe, G. G. The flights varied from the spec- Bradford, R. Caldwell, Chock tacular to the solemn "once- Koon-fong, J. A. Conley, R. G. round," but thanks must be re- Cooper, C. D. Curry, V. Donnelly, corded to the indefatigable pilot. Miss E. Donoldson, H. J. Eddo,

The Sponsor. cor and founder of the Club, the Madrinan, Lt. G. F. Mentz or China Mail is informed, is now Mertz. I. Moller, E. J. Otto, Geo. at Home studying sir conditions Pruitt, Mrs. R. C. Richardson. Upon his return, it will no doubt Miss A. Riggio, Capt. G. B. afford him great gratification to Rogers, Miss M. Root, L. I witness the development of the Simpson, A. B. Taylor. estate once known as Field

Another Treat.

"KAI TAK FOLLIES."

At the Piano L. A. Watling. LETTERS & RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot

A General Post Office notifica-"Aviation." said His Excellency, tion gives the following unclaim-"has progressed very rapidly, ed correspondence, etc., waiting all the principal towns of Malaya. particularly of recent years and at the Post Office, and also un- Its directors, exploiting the Governone can imagine the earliest of claimed radio telegrams at the ment's desire to avoid the appear aviators' Icarus, were he allowed Radio Telegraph Office, Govern- ance of taking sides in Chinese

Be Traced

R. S. Antindale; B. M. British leaflets they received from Armstrong; J. C. Broughan; Nanking. Had they been permitted Continuing, His Excellency C. H. Bond; C. L. Bowers; H. L. to work unchecked they would soon

> Unpaid Correspondence. K. I. Seaholm. Registered Articles.

Gulam Mohayad Din, H.K. Hotel; Abdulla Jan Khair Mohamed, Army Contractor; E. W. Wing-Commodore, the Hon Jeffrey; Dr. C. B. Rydell,

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0005 5714 0003 2869 1818 2009Shanghai. Shenton said, "if we only try." WatcheryBangkok Sub. 1129 7090 0794 5807 0361

(Loud applause). ADDRESSES WANTED.

Letters addressed to the follow-

ing have been received at the After the opening ceremony, American Consulate General.

T. F. Haskell, Mrs. Hay, Mrs. Mr. R. Vaughan-Fowler, spon- G. H. Koston, E. K. Loverud, S.

Cottage now the headquarters couthorn, the Hon. Mr. W. W. L. of the new Flying Club. Skenton, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Amongst those present were Creasy, Commander G. F. Hole. H.E. Major-General J. W. the Hon. Mr. S. W. T'so, and Mr. Sandilands, the Hon. Mr. W. T. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

Governor Launches Club Kowloon Residents Enjoy Sir Cecil Clementi & the English Not a Foreign Kuomintang.

FREEDOM FROM "SQUEEZE."

The Hong Kong Flying Club | An excellent programme brimful | Sir Cecil Clementi, the new made a "flying start" on Saturday of good things in the form of songs. Governor of the Straits Settlements in conjunction with the "Aeros" change in policy towards political As has already been stated in Dance Band at the K.C.C., on Sa- activities among the Chinese. For the local Press, two Avro-Aviar turday night to a large and appre- many years the Kuomintang, the Hermes air-cooled engines, have From the time the Dance Band founded by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, has been purchased by the Club. One opened the programme with "a little been active in Malaya, where the is already being flown, and the music" of the peppy variety, there Chinese out-number all other races. Soon after landing in Singapore Sir is expected to be in service short- The opening chorus by the party Cecil Clementi summoned its leaders was well rendered and then follow- to Government House and told them His Excellency was welcomed at ed in quick succession various items plainly that its activities—meetings, the flying base by Wing-Com- which were well chosen as affording propaganda, the collection of submodore the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. the maximum of entertainment and scriptions, and the enrolment of Shenton, and before opening the at the same time catering for various members — would no longer be Club House and hangar, stated, tastes. Vocal contributions both tolerated, writes a correspondent in

Club on the progress they had the majority and all were well re- In the Crown Colony of the Straits Settlements the Kuomintang more or less the effect of environ- dred years. ed, now exceeded 50. The Club, The "Doubtful Quartette" was has been officially proscribed for ment. A great deal of care, how- All neolithic forts consist of a already possessed two 'planes, tuneful in spite of its name. The several years. When the antiand there were promises for fur- party did some good work together British campaign in China was at in such mirth provoking items as its height after the Shanghai and "Harmonious House Hunting," and Canton riots, the Straits authorities Financial support from the that already famed "Our Parochial tried hard to suppress the party, and fied but, added His Excellency, cided "hit." Wireless up-to-date were sentenced to long terms of amidst good-humoured laughter, and the Cameo sketch were also imprisonment. Latterly, although "Many applications are made to much enjoyed, whilst the Trans- there were occasional prosecutions, only light penalties were inflicted, and the organisation has carried on A. E. Cox, G. Stretton, V. Talbert, its activities so openly that, when The objects of the Club, added L. Muirhead, J. Summers, C. Tower, Sir Cecil Clementi decided to announce the Government's new policy, there was no difficulty in rounding up 17 members of the executive committee of the Malayan branch and securing their attendance at Government House. In the Federated and Protected Malay States the

proscription has been much more Unwilling Subscribers. The Kuomintang had branches in politics, almost openly recruited new members and distributed the anti-

termed associations with York F. M. Macaraeg: Mrs. R. G. P. Kuomintang agents, and Straits funds transmitted from the Straits. 1929. It was not always so. The Straits- The book is illustrated and is The pottery at this site is of pire, as they demonstrated time and in its early days.

Many Straits and China-born Fund of the School. Chinese who had grown rich in the which its supporters in their deities. provinces peace and order.

or Kuala Lumpur. Nor is he a discover some other diversion. noticeable as mine

OPEN AIR CONCERT CHINESE IN MALAYA GLESCA" DIALECT.

MASEFIELD'S TRIBUTE.

Language.

told: English is a foreign language type. to children in this locality. This striking quotation from the lies of prehistoric man, is conreport of a school inspector, just | tained in a quiet house within a published, has aroused keen dist few yards of Berkeley Square, cussion among educationalists on London. the purity of the speech of Glas- These represent the fruit of gow children. Inquiries by The five years' work by Mr. Alexander 5, Wyndham St. Opp. China Mail.

districts the children never hear cavated. good English spoken except in For five years more if all goes school," said one recognised well, the labour of digging and authority. "They are accustomed survey will be continued, but Mr to a hybrid patois that is neither Keiller does not intend to explore English nor foreign.

Influence of Phonetics. pupils through phonetics."

the children.

"But the speech of the majority appeared totally impossible. of children in Glasgow is not slovenly," he added. "Did not ing birds."

Gross Exaggeration. the slummiest districts of the city. Indicate, however, that they must

head master of a school in one of North Wales. the poorest districts of Govan for head High School."

1869 - 1929.

An Old School. Perry; H. L. P. Stubbs; G. born Chinese have always been The China Mail has receiv ton. The bones were almost al-

all probability have those of the ing the history and records of the Table-knives were flints, flaked off wealthy China-born merchants, who Diocesan Boys' School and Or- as need arose, and carelessly nowadays furnish the burk of the phanage from the year 1869 to thrown away when their first use

born Chinese manage to maintain a full of entertaining reminiscences finer texture than any found until curious sort of dual allegiance- besides showing the manifold the Roman occupation, and these genuine loyalty to the British Em- difficulties which beset the school neolithic people probably had

country of their adoption gave large religious bigot, for, while he wordonations to the funds raised by Dr. ships his own ancestors, he has no There were herds of goat, sheep, for the Kuomintang when that dislike for his neighbours creeds and pig, but a small variety of ox stood for constitutional re- and is even willing to propitiate predominated. There is already a

ya fondly imagined would fol- Above all, he is usually a good museum, but Mr. Keiller said that British lines. Others, combin-British, subject. When he finds he hopes to discover a better one. patriotism and speculation in-that in China the Bolshevist com- The pride of the collection is ed heavily in bonds which were plexion which Sun Yat-sen gave to "Neolithic Dog," which is much pe redeemed at a handsome the Kuomintang in his later years smaller than was expected by bioium when the Manchu oppres- has grown so strong that Russian logists, and of a whippet or greyhad been dethroned and the Communism and Chinese National- hound type. He stands upright on rm Party inherited place and ism are walking hand in hand, and his toes, and was evidently used for er. No attempt has been made that the movement is now definitely his speed in hunting. His toes he Chinese Republic since the anti-foreign and more particularly also show that he ran almost enlution of 1911 to redeem the anti-British, with a strong anti-tirely on a grass surface. s. However, what has dis- Christian bias, he instinctively shies On his death he had been thrown ioned the Straits Chinese has off. So does the China-born Chin-carelessly into the corner of a the inability of those parties ese of any standing and long resid- ditch, where for more than 4,000 | persons who have attained ence in Malaya. The majority de- years he had lain complete, save power in China to-day to put an sire only to be left alone, to pursue for one toe joint, until his recent end to the eternal struggle between their lawful vocations, and make excavation. the rival war lords and give the money in peace. They appreciate In another of the ditches was the security, the freedom from found the first complete human Good British Subjects. "squeeze," and the opportunities to skeleton of the neolithic period. It

visits China is not likely to entrust under British rule. his savings to the politicians he Naturally the conditions which transported bodily with the chalk meets there or to their emissaries render the Straits-born Chinese on which she lay to Mr. Keiller's in Malays provided always, that liable to blackmail and intimidation museum. One thigh and part of he thinks it safe to re- and incline him along the line of the skull have been broken by the fuse, for the Chinese is least resistance when confronted by pressure of the earth above her, but peculiarly susceptible to black- Kuomintang and other political otherwise she is in perfect presermail and will often join a society agents (self-styled or real) apply vation. with which he has no sympathy and with much greater force to the Until the full ten years' promembers of the fair sex, were learn the forwarding addresses of subscribe to its upkeep merely in China born, many of whom left gramme has been completed, and order to avoid making enemies of its their families behind when they all the objects have been cataleaders. Moreover, the Chinese sailed south. Nine out of ten are logued, and studied in their mutual resident in Singapore must always coolies or labourers, with little or relationships, the collection will think of his ancestors' graves in no interest in politics of any kind: remain intact in its present posi-China, liable to be defiled or violated There are a few professional politi- tion. After that it is possible that if he incurs the hostility of certain cians and paid and trained agita- it may be dispersed among the tors. It is these latter who have various museums interested. The average Straits-born Chinese kept the Kuomintang with its night Whatever its final fate, Mr. is instinctively Conservative. He schools, its inflammatory leaslets, Keiller's collection already forms a

> was his equal would strike him as It is unlikely that Sir Cecil limits of date can be accurately asridiculous and unseemly. The only Clementi's action in definitely ban- signed, but 1850 B.C. may be roughbrand of democracy that he favours ning the Kuomintang will lead to ly taken as the close of the neois the clan system, which obtains any serious local trouble. Its lead- lithic period. throughout his community in are are well-known and are hardly Malaya. He is certainly not anti- likely to risk a direct condict with MacAndrew: "What Ye canna! foreign, for he gets on well with the the authorities. The rank and file get a porter tae take oor luggage?" Europeans whom he meets in busi- are for the most part ignorant and MacTavish: Na, ha. Ye try.

"NEOLITHIC DOG" Skeleton Found in

Belgravia.

A WHIPPET TYPE.

Again and again in visiting in- . The earliest-known dog was of fant divisions in Glasgow one is the whippet rather than the wolf

His skeleton, together with re-

Bulletin revealed that school ex- Keiller and his helpers on Windperts hold divergent views on the mill Hill, near Avebury, Wiltshire, the first neolithic site in Great "It is quite true that in some Britain to be scientifically ex-

the whole encampment. Rather more than half will be left exact-"It is a most difficult matter, and ly as it stands for another hun-

intersecting causeways.

phonetics at special courses and explicable, since from the point there is no doubt that the activi- of view of defence they would apties of the city branch of the Scot- pear completely disastrous. This Children's Boots or Shoes from \$ 2.00] tish Association for the Speaking peculiarity has enabled a large of Verse, the majority of whose number of neolithic settlements 1,000 members are teachers, is hav- to be traced, and a degree of culing a great effect on the speech of ture has been revealed which to early archaeologists would have The Prehistoric Home.

"There is a very strong pre-Mr. John Masefield, the poet sumption." Mr. Keiller said to an laurente, refer recently to them | interviewer, "that the inhabitand their speech as "a nest of sing- ants of Windmill Hill built the great circle at Avebury, another Stonehenge on a larger scale. Dr. D. MacGillivray, a former They had the same pottery that headmaster of Hillhead High is found at Avebury, and there is School, and a member of Glasgow a curious bone implement, used Education Authority, said-"I for burnishing pottery, which is think it is a gross exaggeration to only found on these two sites." say that English is a foreign lan- The stone axcs, other than those

guage among the children of even of flint, which the inhabitants used, "Of course, some of their speech also, although probably somewhat is not classic English, but I was later, have been in close touch with An intimate picture of life on

two years and I can say that the Windmill Hill is presented by a ability of the pupils in English, as brief tour of Mr. Keiller's museum. in everything else, was just as good Its inhabitants lived largely on as the ability of pupils in Hill- bread, ground on rounded quartzite stones, and on meat from their own herds and flocks, and from the wild red and roe deer that must

have abounded in the district. Cooking was performed on heated stones, veal and lamb being eaten in preference to beef or mut-

was over. wooden sickles, set with serrated

able matter. A Speedy Hunter.

nearly complete ox-skeleton in the

The Straits-born Chinese who accumulate wealth which they enjoy is that of a small girl from six to eight years old, and she has been

may proclaim himself a democrat, and its occasioned public manifesta- unique record of the life and but the suggestion that his coolie tions, going in the Straits. habits of neolithic man. No

ness in Penang, Singapore, Malacca, uneducated youthe who will soon men. Your accent's no quite sae

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LOVE SUICIDES IN JAPAN.

ATTEMPTS TO CHECK THE EPIDEMIC.

FILMS BLAMED.

campaign of propaganda.

the streets and stuck on walls in to pay taxes." Love!"

to thoughts of love, it is expected fled. greater.

affairs arises from numerous fields. causes.

a kind of family system, which were found on the dead and even to-day is customary among a wounded demonstrators. great number of the Japanese.

choice of a husband or wife, and district officer was surrounded by husband or wife for the aspiring into the air. adolescent. A marriage which is | Fifteen men were arrested.childress is annulled after some Reuter. time, according to the "Kazoku] scido," even when the couple hap- j pen to love one another dearly.

Emotional Japanese. This means often a great deal of unhappiness, which, with the emotional Japanese, leads to suicide pacts. In a little town in the interior of Japan called Myanoshita, there is a celebrated "Lovers' Leap," a high waterfall, which annually receives numbers of lovers into its embrace.

The Japanese family system recognises only those in the direct line or in the next direct line. n wife is chosen for the eldest son of a family, the young married man remains in the house of his family, the young wife takes his family name, and lives in the of her parents-in-law One can but assume from this that one's relations acquired by marriage in Japan are of a more amenable disposition than is proverbially the case in the western world.

Although the sexes in Japan were, at any rate formerly, absolutely segregated before they married, so that often the "zukue" brides and bridegrooms had never seen one another before their man ringe, it happened now and again that they met and fest in love. a union after the "Kazoku seido" was impossible, then nothing re mained for them but to take their Japanese call "Shinju." Influence Of Films.

The strict old customs have naturally been mitigated by the in roads of westernisation. For alwesterners that any one should take his life for love, the imagination of the Japanese is much more easily swayed by emotional periences, more readily warped by things calculated to deform the mind like the average run of present-day films.

It is the opinion of the Japanese Government, based on careful and exhaustive inquiry, that the present epidemic of "Shinju" is directly attributable to the flood of American films recently loosened on the Japanese, who have, it appears, been in general as strongly Billy Arnold from Chicago, driv- please. influenced by the cinema as are children below a certain age with

Attempts have been made check the import of films by higher duties. The censor has deleted all scenes dealing with passion and jealousy, and the Japanese have even made their own films intended to counteract the influences of Hollywood.

COCKTAIL HABIT. Condemned Before Royal Commission.

London, April 80. The cocktail habit was denounced by Sir Edgar Sanders, exgeneral manager of the Carlisle undertaking of the Central Control Board (Liquor Traffic), giving evidence before the Royal Commission on Licensing.

He said the habit was on the increase and was deleteriously affect ing the consumers.

He suggested that people under 25 should be prohibited from drinking spirit. That would largely stop the habit which, he considered, was a disgrace.

On the other hand, he would like to see an incréase in beer drink-He said that people drank beer, not because it was intoxicating, but because it was a good

He was convinced that the habit of heavy drinking had been broken. War prices for drink would . not end by heavy drinking.

More Troubles in Indo-China.

DISTRICT OFFICER'S ORDEAL.

Paris, Saturday. Fresh trouble has broken out in The authorities in Japan, at French Indo-China; the casualties | ties in Tientsin have received valence of love suicides, have re- police and a thousand demonstra- he has received from Chinwangtao. cently undertaken an intensive tors in Chomoi, 125 miles north- three men committed an armed This campaign takes the odd tors, brandishing bamboo sticks caught and it is thought that he form of propaganda films and of and native knives were led by men | was connected with the murder of shared his bungalow. The latter, posters, which are paraded through carrying a banner inscribed "refusal | the Rev. E. Y. Scarlett.

public places, with such inspiring | When the police attempted to ar- | time of his capture and has since adjurations as "Don't Die of rest the banner bearers the crowd succumbed to his wound. Before assumed a threatening attitude; he died he gave his name and other Until now these, efforts have their response to a warning to details. He was photographed and been without any effect, and now desist was a rain of bamboo it is reported that he was identified that spring is here, while the pro-sticks whereupon the police fired a by the donkey men as one of the verbial young man's fancy turns volley on the demonstrators who men who held up Messrs. Cullen Australia.

that the toll of death's will be even Probably there were others graph is being sent down for furwounded than those picked up who | ther identification .- P. & T. Times. This extraordinary state of were hiding in neighbouring rice

There is first the "Kazoku seido," symbol of a sickle and hammer

There was another demonstration "Kazoku seido" forbids the free in Omon (Cantho province) where a its tradition imposes that the heads | 1,500 natives but he extricated | of the family should choose the himself by ordering his men to fire hibition, with 1,669 works of art,

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OTHER ENGAGEMENTS OFF. Sir John Lavery.

astride his horse.—Reuter.

LIBEL ACTION.

Hindenburg As Plaintiff.

"SAVIOUR LOOKS ON."

Berlin, Saturday. Goebbels, is defendant. opened in surging round the crosses. an excited atmosphere to-day. It ed "The saviour looks on."

al of two Jewish Judges —Reuter

500 MILES AN HOUR.

Billy Arnold Wins Prize.

Indianapolis Saturday. ing a front wheel drive Meller Hartz at approximately four hours are you weaning her? and 49 minutes. The two brothers Marshall crashed against a wall at hundred miles per hour. One died in hospital, and the other is in a critical condition with a fractured skull .- Reuter.

SENT FOR TRIAL. For Murder of a News Venor.

Tientsin, May 17. Yesterday morning at H.B.M. Consular Court before Mr. A.G.N Ogden (Consul and Additional your face, lips and gums you will Judge), Mrs. Catherina Hadley was again brought up on preliminary examination in connection with the death of a Russian newsvendor named Alexander Prokoptchik at Tientsin on April 22. She was committed for trial be-

fore the Supreme Court, on charge of murder.—Ex.

NOT TO PAY TAXES. LATE MR. SCARLETT. Reported Capture 2nd Death of Murderer.

SEQUEL TO ARMED ROBBERY.

Tientsin, May 21.. The British Consular Authoriwest of Saigon. The demonstra- robbery there. One of them was

This man was wounded at the leaving Mr. Every alone. and Scarlett. A copy of the photo-

Tracts with Moscow bearing the PROBLEM PICTURES. Royal Academy's 162nd

Exhibition.

London, May 2. The Royal Academy's 162nd exseems brighter, livelier and less stately than in former years. Women artists have been remark-

ably successful. There are fine pictures by Miss Joan Manning-Saunders (17) and Master John Rennie (16) (the only picture he has ever done), besides David Murray (81), Sir George | tism, denounced" was the subject | taxation to help both the city and

The portrait of Queen Mary by Sunday, June 1st, 1930. London, Saturday. Mr. David Jagger will be the most The Golden Text was: "The H.M. the King is well on the admired work. Her Majesty is wicked have drawn out the sword, road to complete recovery and will seated wearing a chinchilla-trimmed and have bent their bow, to cast accompany the Queen to the Tos- cloak, pearl necklace and ear-rings. down the poor and needy, and to canini concert at the Albert Hall It is described as the most human slay such as be of upright converto-morrow, but it has been de-portrait of the Queen ever painted. sation. Their sword shall enter cided inadvisable for His Majesty The most discussed exhibit will into their own heart, and their

to attend the trooping of the probably be an arresting vision of bows shall be broken" (Ps. 37: 14, colour on his birthday, June 3. the actress, Tallulah Bankhead, by 15.). which would involve two hours' Mr. Augustus John depicting the Among the citations which com- issued a communique stating that are typical comments on it. A Modern Crucifixion.

banner inscribed A libel action, in which Mar- visitors profess to recognise well- mon" (Matt. 6: 22-24). shal Hindenburg is plaintiff and known persons among the crowd of The Lesson-Sermon also includ- into the police station and was the National Socialist, Herr besind faces and beautiful faces ed the following passages from the chuckling loudly to himself.

relates to an extremist news- "Homo Sapiens," by Mr. John Keat- the Scriptures," by Mary Baker lives, a form of suicide which the paper article by Goebbels vehe- ing, shows a man putting on a gas Eddy: "We cannot obey both phymently ztacking the President's mask. There are skyscrapers in the slology and Spirit, for one absoattitude to the Young Plan and background and neroplanes over- lutely destroys the other, and one accusing Hindenburg of undue head. Impaled on a rifle at the or the other must be supreme in friendship to Jewish and Marxist man's side is a bishop's mitre and the affections. It is impossible to advisers. It is surmounted by a a judge's wig, also a military work from two standpoints. If we though it is nothing unusual to us caricature of the President head- helmet, apparently discarded, the attempt it, we shall presently "hold Counsel for the defence unsuc- modern man has left religion, law (p. 182). cessfully demanded the withdraw- and order and military methods of the past and has taken the gas mask as protection.

There is only one picture of the King, by Mr. Alfred Munnings. It shows His Majesty, in the uniform of a Field-Marshal, presenting standards to the Household Cavalry.

Well-dressed The five hundred miles an hour limousine, to a youth attending motor car Grand Prix was won by bowser: Half a gallon of petrol,

Youth, in anxious tone: Madam,

The Nerves And Success.

Nervousness is the greatest obstacle to success, and it it an Victims of "nerves" are handicapped, even though in other respects Greenwich) are as follow:competent, for they lack energy, confidence, coolness, courage and

Nervousness is a sign that the nerves are weak and not receivng sufficient nourishment from the blood. The blood is at fault, and if you look at the colour of see you are anaemic as well as

Healthy blood carries a constant supply of nourishment to the nervous network, feeding the norves, keeping them toned up and repairing "wear and tear."

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TRAGIC DEATH.

Australian Accountant Found Shot.

Ipoh, May 14. A distressing tragedy has occurred at Chemor, where Mr. R. M. Every, an accountant for the Malaya tempting to check the appalling being three killed and two wound- letter from the Linyu Magistrate Consolidated Tin Dredging. Co., was devastations wrought by the preded. The conflict was between the saying that according to a report found dead under circumstances which indicate suicide.

Half an hour previous to the tragedy he had taken breakfast with another member of the staff who after breakfast, went on his shift

. The deceased apparently shot himself with his service rifle which was found by his side. So far as can be ascertained he had no troubles of any sort. On the day previous he had remitted £35 to his father in The deceased was a member of

the Lewis Gun Section. M.S.V.R. He has one brother in Kuala Lumpur cycle rider. The remains were conveyed to

Batu Gajah where the interment took place last evening, the Rev. N. Williams officiating, in the presence of the members of the staff of Malaya Consolidated and other associated mines.

LESSON-SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong Kong

the products of veterans like Sir ancy, alias mesmerism and hypno-Clausen, Sir Reginald Blomfield and of the Lesson-Sermon in all the national exchequer. Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

remarkable vitality of her person- prised the Lesson-Sermon was the r band of 100 Korean Communality. "Ghostly, but wonderfully following from the Bible: "The lists bombed and set fire to the gripping" and "very unflattering" light of the body is the eye: if Korean Association buildings and There are two problem pictures. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole tions and the electric light plants "Were you there when they crucified body shall be full of darkness... No in Yenki, Lungchingtsun and sevmy Lord?" by Mr. Mark Symond, man can serve two masters: for eral other towns in Chientao. shows a kind of modern Crucifixion. either he will hate the one, and The Chinese military and Japan-At the back of the three crosses is a love the other; or else he will hold ese police have driven out the "Jesus of to the one, and despise the other. Communists.—Reuter. Nazareth, king of Men." Some Ye cannot serve God and mam-

Christian Science - text-book. The second problem picture "Science and Health with Key to interpretation being that the wise to the one, and despise the other"

ACTION AT LAST! Madras Police Take Possession.

Vederanyam, Saturday. The Madras police have taken possession of Satyagraha's camp and arrested 130 volunteers and all the inmates of the central camp.— Reuter.

STANDARD TIMES Sunrise And Sunset In Colony

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GERMAN "MONTE CARLO"?

NEW PLANS FOR WIESBADEN.

Berlin, May 1. A plea to turn Wiesbaden into what is somewhat exaggeratedly temed "a German Monte Carlo" has has been made in all seriousness by lts present Mayor. Wiesbaden needs financial help badly, and the City Fathers are all the more crushed by the knowledge, in so far as they are innocent of all the wrongdoing laid at the door of other German cities now in difficulties. Wiesbaden has indulged in no expensive building nor speculated in risky undertakings. It is -argued that the harm done to the town by the occupation in keeping away German tourists and preventing the wealthy retired from all over the country from settling in what used to be their favoured spot, is only one of the many evils that have befallen it. who is a well-known amateur motor- The loss of the rich Russian who used to come annually and spend many months has not been counterbalanced by the advent of the American and the growing interest of the Dutch tourist. They do not

stop long enough. German tourist traffic authorities state that only a very definite attraction in these days of motoring can hold any traveller not merely in search of health at all longer than a week. Wisebaden claims that the lure of the gaming table has proved its worth in Zoppot, the seaside auburb of Danzig, in Cannes, San Remo and even in puritan Switzerland, and that there seems "Ancient and modern necrom- no reason why Germany should not avail herself of similar means of

KOREAN REDS.

Buildings Burned in Seoul.

Scoul, Yesterday. Rengo is authority for the information that the police have therefore thine eye be single, thy schools, and the Japanese Consulwhole body shall be full of light. ates. They destroyed communica-

A disorderly drunk was brought |]

"What are you laughing at, eh?" demanded the jailer suspiciously. "Ha, ha!" laughed the drunk. "The 'cop' would inshist on-hic sheeing me-hic-home, but he's brought me to the wrong-hichouse after all."

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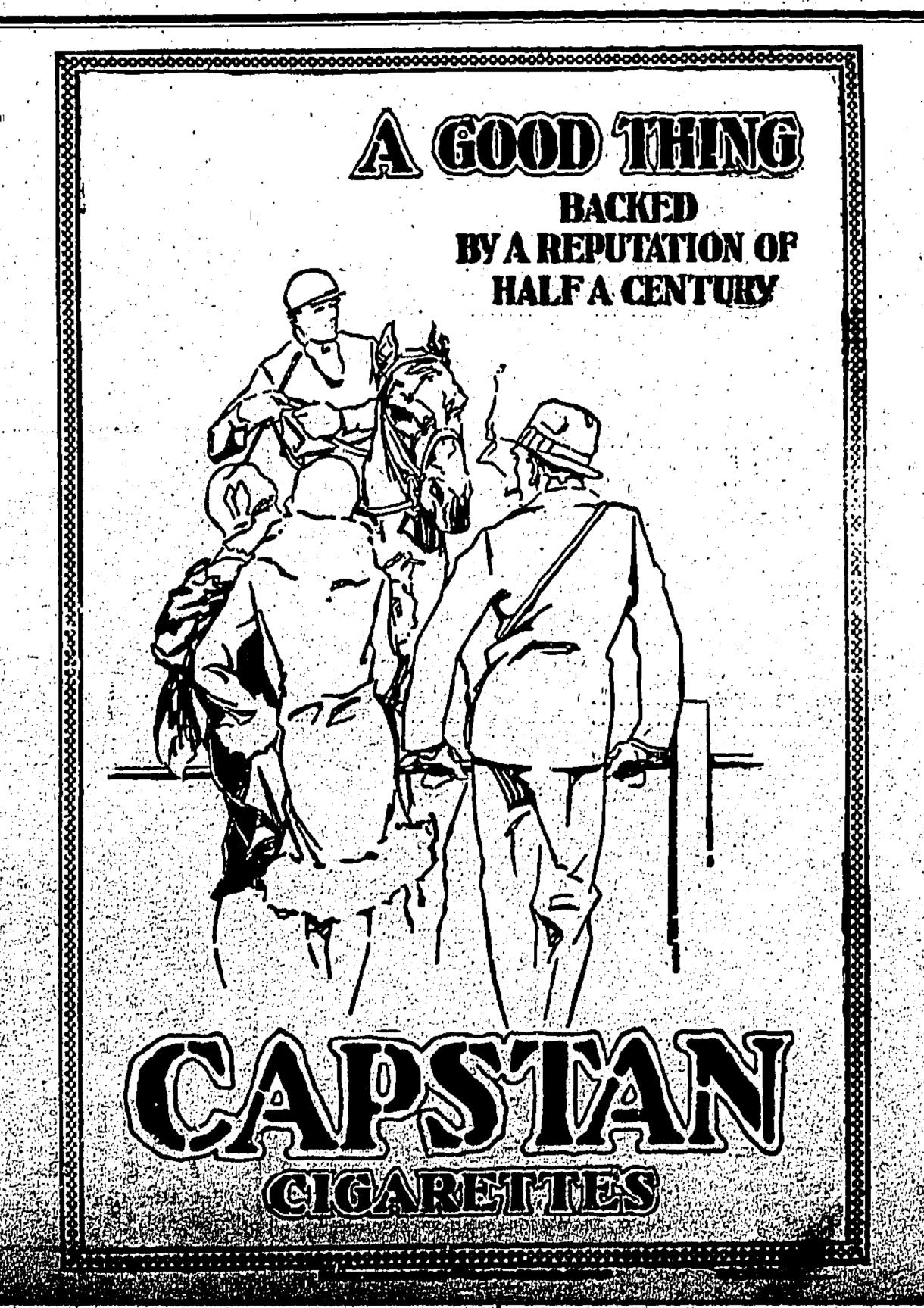
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ELEPHANT WEEPS. Repentant for Having Orders for the Current Killed Keeper.

In connection with the death of a keeper who was savaged by a royal lephant at Bangkok recently, the Bangkok Karn Muang states that according to the investigation by the Police the animal was very hungry at the time, as he had had no food given him since morning. A petition has been sent up to His Majesty asking for a pension to be given the widow of the keeper and his two daughters as the man died on duty.

The keeper, whose name was Klieng, had been employed in looking after elephants since the age of eighteen and when he died he was about fifty. He had been keeper to the elephant which caused his death for the past six years. The animal itself is twenty-five years old and is said to be a very knowing beast. It is now securely bound as punishment, and tears roll down its eyes showing that it has realised the gravity of its savagery to its keeper whom it is now missing.

PRISONER'S SUICIDE No Blame Attached to Prison Authorities.

Penang, May 15. An inquest on Tan Ah Oek, who committed suicide whilst waiting to answer a murder charge, was held yesterday at the Penang Gaol by the Coroner, Mr. F. K. Wilson, assisted

by three jurors. Mr. Shepherd, a warder, said that on May 3 at 4.45 p.m. he took over from Warder Mountford. Twentyfive minutes later he heard a number of prisoners shouting in front of deceased's cell. On going up he i saw the man hanging from the top | sharp. Dress -Khaki uniform and bar by a piece of cloth.

The Chief Warder, Mr. Lewis, aid that the man was put in a cell for punishment following a disturbance in the civil prison.

After hearing further evidence ing a rider to the effect that no the jury unanimously agreed on a blame was to be attached to any of verdict of suicide by hanging, add- the prison authorities.

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POLICE RESERVE

KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE.

Week

Inspector General of Police, state: weekly revolver, practice (voluntary) will take place at the Bowen Road Revolver Range on Wednesday, from-9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. will be open to all ranks of the H.K.P., Special Constables, Chinese Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve and to all persons holding permits to carry arms.

Chinese Company Revolver Practice.—Members of the Chinese Company, who have passed Parts 1 and 2 of Training Course, will attend at the Bowen Road Revolver Range on Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock sharp for revolver practice under Musketry Instructor E. Carpenter.

Indian Company. Parade.—All ranks of the Indian | become slaves. Company will parade at Police parade without leave from the won by the best nations. Company Commander.

Flying Squad Rull and R326 Li Iu-sang have been | die we do not understand." permitted to resign having completed one year's service, with effect from May 19, 1930.

Constable R323 F. L. Parton has been taken on the strength of the Flying Squad, and posted to the Hong Kong Section as from May 21,

The weekly instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15, p.m. cap with khaki cover.

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CERMANS AS SLAVES A Socialist Leader's

Outburst.

. National Socialists, apparently considering that they coud not per-Orders by Mr. T. H. King, Acting | mit the Communists and Socialists to have a monopoly of the May Day Revolver Practice.—The regular | demonstration, held a mass meeting In Berlin.

The National Socialists are the extreme Nationalists, and are as far to the right as the Communists are to the left. Their meeting was addressed by Herr Hitler, leader of the party, who reclared that the party comprised to-day 250,000 "active fighters" and several millions of adherents, and that, the number of "fighters" was well on the way to be doubled.

What animates and inspires National Socialism, Hitler declared, was the knowledge of the tragedy of the German people, who, once a glorious nation, have been allowed by their own supine Governments to

The programme of the National Headquarters on Tuesday, June Socialists is composed, Hitler an-10 for drill. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. | nounced, in the sentence "Room for sharp. Dress-White uniform, belt, the German people." There is no and cap with white cover. No historic right to room on earth, he member may be absent from this said, which is a cup that is always

He continued, "To other nations we say: That you wish to live Strength.—Constables R345 M. J. we understand, but that we are to

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Lawn Tennis - Wednesday Division - I.R.C. v. M.B.K.; K.C.C. v. Recreio; C.C.C. v. C.R.C.; Y.M.C.A. v. Nippon Club H.K C.C. v. U.S.R.C.; C.S.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.; Division — H.K.C.C. v. K.C.C.; G.T.C. v. C.R.C.; K.I.T.C. v Recreio; University v. R.E.S.C.; Mixed Doubles-C.R.C. v. L.R.C.

ball Referees' Association, 5'30 June 30-Annual Meeting

of Football Association. Water Polo-To-day-Senior Division-Somersets v. Navy; Junior Division-Kowloon v. Heavy Battery.

June 4-Senior Division-R.A. v. V.R.C.; Junior Division-Somersets v. University. Racing-June 4--Half yearly General Meeting of Voting Members of Jockey Club, 5.80

Race Meeting.

HOME.

Racing - Wednesday - The Derby.

Cricket-May 31-June 8-Test Trial Match, England v. The Rest, Lord's.

INSTRUCTIONAL Fox Movietone News "Characteristics Cue Champion Demonstrates How to Retain Girlish Figure TO-DAY TO AT THE THURSDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20. Football - Thursday-Foot-AN EPIC OF THE GREAT WEST! "The LAST FRONTIER" June 7 and 9-Sixth Extra



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